

SIEGFRIED LINE HIT SURPRISE BLOW

NAZIS UNABLE
TO HALT PUSH
ON PO VALLEYFIFTH ARMY TAKES
POSITIONS BELOW
KEY BOLOGNA

BY GEORGE BRIA

Rome, Oct. 6 (AP)—Pushing forward up to three miles through rain and mud against stout resistance by crack Nazi reinforcements, the American Fifth Army won positions 13 miles southeast of Bologna yesterday and drove to within nine miles of the strategic Bologna-Rimini railway, Allied headquarters announced today.

The Americans captured the large town of Loino on the highway from Florence 14 miles below Bologna, the greatest communications center in that part of Italy, and cleared Munzino, three miles to the west of Loino.

The Fifth Army Yanks made their principal advance—and closest approach to Bologna and the Bologna-Rimini road—by driving over snow-covered mountains to a point 2,000 yards south of Monterenzio, a village in the muddy hills between the Imola road and route 65 leading to Bologna.

Enemy Desperate

The progress was made against a desperate attempt by the Germans to block the Allied push toward the Po valley. The enemy poured in reinforcements including experienced Austrian and German Alpine troops.

On the right flank of the Americans, British forward elements pushed their way forward and dug in on Monte Cece and Monte Della Vale, approximately 15 air miles from Imola, but were driven off again by fierce enemy counterattacks.

In the isolated hill country still farther east on the central sector, Indian patrols found Monte Calbano and Scanzana clear of the enemy.

On the Americans' western flank South African troops smashed two counterattacks in the vicinity of Monte Vigese and captured Ripoli.

On the Adriatic coastal sector enemy shelling was heavy, but Indian troops of the Eighth army captured Vignola on high ground west of Rimini.

Silver Shirt Talk
Of Roosevelt Has
Kickback In Trial

Washington, Oct. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt's reference to the Silver Shirts in last night's campaign speech was cited by defense attorneys in the mass sedition trial today as cause for a mistrial.

Judge Edward C. Eicher directed that written motions be filed over the week-end and said he would hear them on Monday.

William Dudley Pelley, one of the 26 defendants accused of conspiracy to undermine morale of the armed forces, formerly was leader of the Silver Shirts.

President Roosevelt, saying the Republicans had charged that the administration would sell out American democracy to the Communists, added in his speech:

"This form of fear propaganda is not new among rabble rousers and fomenters of class hatred who seek to destroy democracy itself. It was used by Mussolini's Black Shirts and by Hitler's Brown Shirts. It has been used before in this country by the Silver Shirts and others on the lunatic fringe."

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy south and occasional light rain north portion Saturday. Sunday partly cloudy. Cooler Saturday and Sunday. Fresh to occasionally strong winds Saturday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and cooler with light rain Saturday. Sunday partly cloudy and rather cool. Fresh to strong winds Saturday diminishing Saturday night and Sunday.

ESCANABA High 69 Low 52

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena 61 Los Angeles 73

Battle Creek 78 Marquette 65

Bismarck 78 Miami 84

Brownsville 90 Milwaukee 77

Buffalo 76 Minneapolis 65

Chicago 81 New Orleans 86

Cincinnati 72 New York 65

Cleveland 80 Omaha 77

Denver 82 Phoenix 94

Detroit 77 Pittsburgh 82

Duluth 61 St. Ste. Marie 58

Gr. Rapids 63 St. Louis 84

Houghton 65 St. Francisco 74

Lansing 78 Washington 64



KING'S HENCHMAN

Appointment of Vice Adm. R. S. Edwards, above, to newly created post of deputy commander-in-chief of naval operations will probably unchain Admiral Ernest J. King from his Washington desk job, permit him to go to Pacific combat areas. (NEA Photo.)

THOUSANDS PAY
SMITH TRIBUTE

Around 20,000 Line Up
For Last Respects To
'Happy Warrior'

New York, Oct. 6 (AP)—Thousands of persons from Park avenue to the Bowery formed in line outside St. Patrick's Cathedral today to await their turn to pay final respects to Alfred E. Smith who died Wednesday at the age of 70.

An hour after the heavy bronze casket bearing the body of the four-time governor of New York state had been placed on its catafalque in the Lady Chapel, police estimated that 20,000 persons were in line on Fifth avenue.

Within 40 minutes after the funeral was admitted to the cathedral, police said more than 15,000 persons had viewed the body of the "Happy Warrior" who was the Democratic presidential nominee in 1928.

Seventy-five policemen and 10 policemen were stationed at the cathedral to handle the crowds.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for president, planned to pay his respects tonight when the casket will be moved to the head of the center aisle of the cathedral. It will rest there until the service at 11 a. m. (EST) tomorrow. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery beside his wife who died last May 4.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will attend the solemn pontifical mass of requiem. Representing the president will be Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Terry, commanding general of the Second Service command.

Belt May Be Clue

In Brutal Slaying

Of Wisconsin Girl

Washington, Oct. 6 (AP)—A man's belt furnished a possible clue tonight in the slaying of Dorothy Berrum, 17-year-old war department clerk from Chippewa Falls, Wis., who was found strangled with her own snood early today on Potomac park golf course.

Police said the belt was lying about 50 feet from the girl's body, was new, and had been exposed to the elements only a few hours. It had no identification marks but detectives counted it as an important find.

Two park employees came across Miss Berrum's body while cleaning up park debris. She was lying near the sixth green, face up in the wet grass, some 40 feet from a roadway which circles the park.

Nearby were bloodstains and signs of a terrific struggle. Her face was bruised and scratched. Coroner A. Magruder McDonald said she had been raped.

Nipponese Reach

Edge Of Foochow,

Last Chinese Port

Chungking, Oct. 6 (AP)—Reinforced Japanese have reached the northwestern suburbs of Foochow, last Chinese-held major port on the east China coast, in their drive to forestall American landings from the Pacific, the Chinese high command announced tonight. Fall of the city seemed imminent.

Japanese forces which landed in the maritime province of Fukien early this week made swift progress toward the port, which they once previously had occupied.

(CBS quoted a Berlin broadcast which said Foochow was captured and that "the area of Foochow, which is opposite Formosa, is being furnished with a powerful defense system.")

British Forces Near
Gateway To Athens;
Germans Sneak Out

BY WILLIAM B. KING

Rome, Oct. 6 (AP)—British invasion forces in Greece advanced today toward the isthmus of Corinth, gateway to Athens, and it appeared that the Germans already had abandoned most of the Peloponnese, getting out of Greece as rapidly as they could.

Seizure of the fortified town of Rion, seven miles east of the captured port of Patrai, sealed off the Gulf of Corinth at its narrow mouth.

Up the Adriatic coast, British guns on the Dalmatian Islands shelled enemy traffic along the coastal road. British planes on a road near Salonika destroyed three enemy transport planes and shot up a dozen retreating Nazi motor vehicles.

Deserted by their German masters, "security battalions" of collaborating Greeks were reported surrendering without a fight at many points in the Peloponnese, and the visit of a minister of the Greek government to cities well inland indicated strongly that more than half of the peninsula already was firmly held by British troops and Greek patriots.

Premier George Papandreou announced that Panagiotis Kanelopoulos, minister of finance and reconstruction, had landed at the island of Kythra, "where the inhabitants gave him a heartfelt reception," then had gone to the Peloponnese.

At Rion, the British turned captured guns "with good results" on the Germans attempting to reach the north shore of the Gulf of Corinth, it was announced. Dozens more small craft, discovered loaded with fleeing Germans along the south shore of the gulf. The enemy's guns at Andirion, opposite Rion, were silent yesterday.

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JAPANESE SHIP

LOSSES MOUNT

U.S. Planes Spread Havoc
Among Surface Craft
In East Indies

Allied Headquarters, New Guinea, Saturday, Oct. 7 (AP)—In the continuing Allied air war against Japan's shipping, planes sank or damaged four ships and spread havoc among small surface craft in the Dutch East Indies Tuesday and Wednesday.

Headquarters announced the results in today's communiqué. An enemy mine layer and two cargo ships were sunk in the Celebes-Ambonia area.

The bag of four ocean-going ships increased the total for October in the southwest Pacific theater to 23 sunk or damaged by planes.

Today's communiqué listed eight small surface craft sunk and 11 damaged.

At Celebes, the raiders attacked airdromes and supply depots and destroyed two ground aircraft.

In the mopup drive against bypassed Japanese, 595 more have been killed and 153 captured on New Guinea and in the Solomons, headquarters reported.

Balkpapien, whose oil installations supply 15 per cent of the Japanese war machine, was hit and badly damaged last Saturday by 60 bombers. The follow-up raid on Tuesday was made by 40 Liberators, Tokyo reported.

Fatal Automobile

Mishaps Increase

Lansing, Oct. 6 (AP)—Motor fatalities in Michigan increased 42 per cent in August over the same month a year ago, reversing the three months downward trend beginning in May, the state police reported today.

The report said 79 persons were killed in August, compared with 67 in August, 1943, with all of the increase occurring in rural areas where 59 persons were killed, compared with 45 a year ago. Twenty persons were killed in incorporated areas, compared with 22 in the previous August.

Jury Convicts 31

Polygamy Cultists

Salt Lake City, Oct. 6—Thirty-one "fundamentalist" cult members—20 men and 11 women—were convicted by a district court jury today of conspiring to preach and practice polygamy.

The eight male jurors returned the verdict after an hour and 57 minutes' deliberation.

District Judge M. J. Bronson set Oct. 13 at 10 a. m. Mountain War Time, for sentencing.

Maximum penalty is one year imprisonment or a fine of \$1,000. Defense attorneys said they would appeal to the state supreme court and if necessary would carry the case to the United States supreme court.

Only a few defendants, all men, were in the courtroom when the verdict was announced.

State Game Area

Timber To Be Sold

Lansing, Oct. 6 (AP)—The largest combined sale of timber from deer yards in state game areas to be held this year is scheduled tonight in seven Upper Peninsula and one Lower Peninsula areas, the state conservation department reported today.

The department said the sale would involve 2,280 acres.

The schedule of sales: Baldwin, Oct. 26, 450 acres; Crystal Falls, Oct. 13, 52 acres; Marquette, Oct. 13, 450 acres; Iron Mountain, Oct. 14, 80 acres; Sault Ste. Marie, Oct. 14, 290 acres; St. Ignace, Oct. 15, 120 acres; and Manistique, Oct. 20, 320 acres.

REDS EXTEND

BROAD FRONT

INTO HUNGARY

LAST AXIS PUPPET

NATION DUE TO

FALL SOON

BY W. W. HERCHER

London, Oct. 6 (AP)—Russian troops invading Hungary on a broad front today captured the big rail junction town of Bekesabab, 100 miles from Budapest, and also toppled Mako, only 15 miles from Szeged, Hungary's second city, a Moscow communiqué announced tonight.

The Russians were 11 miles inside Hungary at Bekesabab. Rolling across rich farmlands which offer the Germans and Hungarians little natural defense lines, the Red army seized more than 100 towns and hamlets on a 75-mile front in a determined effort to knock out the last big Axis satellite nation.

In addition to the key towns of Mako and Bekesabab, the Russians seized Gyula and Battonya, also road and rail towns of importance, the bulletin disclosed.

Deployed Along Danube

This invasion of southeastern Hungary, which the Germans said has been under way since Sept. 24 but just now has been announced by Moscow, was coupled with steady Russian outflanking movements in Yugoslavia south of the pre-war Hungarian frontier.

In the Yugoslav theater the units under Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky were deployed along the north bank of the Danube river opposite Belgrade, Yugoslav capital, and during the day also reached the Tisza river at a point 33 miles south of the Hungarian frontier with the capture of Novi Becej. The seizure of the latter village put the Russians only three miles east of the west bank Tisza river stronghold of Stari Becej on the Budapest-Nowi Sad-Belgrade trunk railway.

South of the Danube in the converging attack on the Belgrade capital the Russians, operating with Marshal Tito's Partisans, also seized more than 15 localities, including points only about 80 miles southeast of the capital.

Escape Routes Cut

Marshal Tito's headquarters, in a two-day-old communiqué, said his troops were battling in the Petrova area, 54 miles southeast of Belgrade, cutting German escape routes into the capital in addition to Red army troops fighting south of the Danube, and also were striking along the Valjevo-Belgrade railway toward Obrenovac, only 16 miles southwest of the capital.

The southern arm of the Red army was striking in northern Poland beyond the Narew river, Berlin said. The Germans called attention to a Russian bridgehead which they said had been established on the west bank of the Narew at Rozan, 45 miles north of ruined Warsaw. Farther north the Russians along the Narew were only 15 miles south of East Prussia's lower border.

ROBOTS KEEP COMING

London, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Germans sent flying bombs over southern England tonight for the second successive night.

In a brief period just before the moon came up several came in from over the North Sea but appeared to be launched farther south than recent robots.

The Tunisian Front, February, 1943—Captain Jed Dalley of Sharon, Mass., got back safely in his jeep after the German breakthrough out of Faid Pass. But he had a horrible time.

He was beating it to the rear across the desert, along with the rest of the command post's personnel, when suddenly he saw a Mark Four tank staring him in the face not a hundred yards away.

The tank was stopped, the crew had the turret door open, and a German was just standing there, looking at Captain Dalley as cold as ice. It was enough to give you the creeps.

Jed swung the jeep around—and there was another Mark Four

staring at him. He kept turning and dodging, but everywhere he could go he would be looking smack at the front end of a Mark Four. They just seemed to appear from nowhere, and there they'd be suddenly, until he felt like a mouse trying to get out of a room full of silent cats.

Finally Jed did the only thing left to do. He took his heart in his hand and drove right between two German tanks, with their crews sitting there at the guns and looking at him as he passed 50 yards away.

They didn't shoot, and he doesn't know to this day why they didn't.

Then he stepped on that jeep and went soaring across the desert, flying over irrigation ditches you'd normally cross in low gear. German artillery got after him. They dropped an 88 on his right, and then one on his left, and then one in front of him. They had him pocketed.

When artillery does that, the next shot always gets you. But they never fired a fourth shell. He

(Continued on Page Nine)

Editor's Note: This is the 22nd of a series of Ernie Pyle war dispatches that are being reprinted while Ernie takes a rest.

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RED ON A BAD EGG

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COMMUNISTS SPONSOR

'F.D.R. Victory' Show,

Boston Hall Sell-Out

Boston, Oct. 6 (AP)—The premiere of the controversial musical revue, "F.D.R. Victory Bandwagon," was a sell out tonight at Symphony Hall—home of the Boston symphony orchestra.

The opening drew widely diversified political elements and a promise from the Massachusetts Women's Political Club that it would demonstrate its "solid approval."

About one-half hour before curtain time a group of pickets began parading back and forth in front of the Massachusetts Avenue entrance of the hall, carrying placards which said "Communists can't tell America how to vote" and "Communists must not pick our president."

Florence Birmingham, president of the Massachusetts Women's Political Club, led the quietly sauntering group of about 25 picketers, which was made up mostly of women.

There were a few Boston police officers along the sidewalk and small groups of pedestrians, who stopped to watch.

"It's wonderful; it's a complete sell out," enthused General Manager Sam Moscovitz.

He referred to the protest of Florence Birmingham, political club president, with the comment "I couldn't buy the publicity for a million dollars."

Moscovitz didn't have an exact figure on ticket sales, but the hall's seating capacity is 2,631.

Miss Birmingham said the show "insultingly" satirized the Republican presidential nominee, Thomas E. Dewey.

Producer Edward Royce, Manhattan art dealer, declared that while the theme was friendly to the Democratic party, the management had no connection with any organization.

And Moscovitz explained: "It's a private show with a professional cast."

The Communist political organization is sponsoring the Boston opener, which will precede a road run of 17 cities, but Moscovitz said that the Communist organization is in no way connected with the show.

HEAVY BOMBERS

ATTACK BERLIN

German War Plants Hit

By Over 7000 Tons

Of Explosives

BY ROBERT EUNSON

London, Oct. 6 (AP)—More than 7,000 tons of explosives crashed into German war plants today as 1,300 U. S. heavy bombers hit Berlin and Hamburg in one of the greatest mass raids of the war and 500 British Lancasters and Halifaxes struck synthetic oil plants in the Ruhr.

The Fortresses and Liberators, under escort of 800 fighters, rained explosives on oil refineries, tank factories, aircraft engine plants and ordnance dumps.

The British planes, also well protected by fighters, made a heavy attack on synthetic oil plants at Schladen-Buer and Sterkrade in the Ruhr valley in good flying weather.

An Army Air Force spokesman described the attack on the Reich capital as "the most devastating since July 21," when 1,000 American heavyweights rocked the German citadel.

The German air force again was absent over Hamburg, but some Nazi fighters accepted the challenge at Berlin.

The big daylight blows followed a heavy night strike by 400 RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes which dumped 350,000 incendiaries and many tons of high explosives, including two-ton bombs, on the industrial German industrial city and railway hub of Saarbrücken, opposite the American land front near Metz.

The houses set on fire are in the area of Fort Street south and the Detroit city limits, the vicinity where Boehm lives, Dowling said. They are included in a number of residences in that section recently purchased by negroes.

Dowling said that Hickey stated in his confession that Boehm had approached him and asked him to burn houses sold to negroes.

He said that after Boehm had given permission for Ball to join in the project the two stole fuel oil and gasoline, made torches out of bottles and rags, and lighted the torches after breaking into the houses.

Earthquake Takes

50 Lives In Turkey

New York, Oct. 6.—A violent earthquake shook the city of Istanbul and other parts of Turkey today, with the loss of 50 lives, the British radio reported, quoting Turkish dispatches. The broadcast was recorded by CBS.

(Continued on Page Nine)



HEN ON A BAD EGG — Betty, a hen adopted by a Yank tank unit in St. Lo, France, sits on the bust of Hitler which decorates a tank operated by Sgt. William Blenemann, of Kenosha, Wis., apparently contented with her position. Betty was perched on the tank's gun when the outfit rode into Paris. (NEA Photo.)

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DETROIT NEGRO HOMES BURNED

Policeman Implicated In Arson Case; Two Men Confess

Detroit, Oct. 6 (AP)—Claiming that they had been paid \$85 by a Detroit policeman to set fire to three vacant homes here, William Hickey, 23, of Detroit, and his cousin Robert Ball, 23, of Dearborn, were held on arson charges after confessing that they set the fires.

Prosecutor William E. Dowling said today.

The patrolman, Samuel P. Boehm, has been suspended for investigation. A charge of assault with intent to kill has also been placed against Hickey after a shooting in a police garage Wednesday afternoon in an attempt to escape.

The houses set on fire are in the area of Fort Street south and the Detroit city limits, the vicinity where Boehm lives, Dowling said. They are included in a number of residences in that section recently purchased by negroes.

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YANKS WITHIN
26 MILES OF
GERMAN RHINEGROUND REGAINED
IN RUHR VALLEY
SALIENT

BY HOWARD COWAN

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Oct. 6 (AP)—The U. S. First Army dealt a great surprise blow at the Siegfried line south of the German fortress of Aachen today, driving through the evergreen forest of Hürtgen to within 26 miles of Cologne and the Rhine behind the drumfire of massed artillery and swarms of warplanes.

This new assault was uncorked as the Germans, sucked 16 miles north to defend a breach torn in the line by a First Army drive now five days old, hurled in all available reserves and 30 tanks and drove the Americans temporarily from Beggerdorf, at the tip of a salient menacing the Ruhr valley.

Pillboxes Blasted

SMITH TALKS TO ALUMNI GROUP

Registrar Reports What Michigan Is Doing For Armed Forces

Ira Smith, registrar of the University of Michigan Thursday evening explained to the Escanaba alumni and their guests, Michigan graduates who are attending the M. E. A. meeting here, "What the university is doing for the men in the armed forces."

The University of Michigan's instruction of men in the armed forces and government agencies reached its peak in 1943-44. For the year there were 9,918 individuals enrolled in the war training program, of that number 2,430 were enrolled in Navy programs while 4,080 were members of Army training programs.

Outside the regular Army and Navy programs were public health workers, sanitarians, nurses, and war pilot trainees.

The Michigan Union, always the center of much activity in Ann Arbor, has extended complimentary membership to all soldier, sailor and Marine students, since December 1943.

A recently appointed office is that of University war librarian. Howard Peckham is in charge of compiling the records and issuing public reports from time to time.

Schaffer

Hot Lunch News

Schaffer. — Serving of hot lunches to the school children will start on Monday, October 16, instead of Tuesday, October 10 as previously planned. The women in charge, Mrs. Mary Hoinacki and Mrs. Jane Cousineau, would like the help of other women who have children obtaining benefit of this project to clean the kitchen in order to have it ready to commence on October 16.

P. T. A. Meeting

The next meeting of the Parents-Teachers association will be held on Tuesday evening, October 10, at the local school. The date of the meetings was changed at the last meeting to the second Tuesday of the month, which will enable the members to make plans for a month ahead. An invitation is extended for all parents and others interested to attend. Those who have souvenirs from boys overseas are asked to bring them to display to the other members.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Browne of Munising and Mrs. Laura Van of Trenary visited last week with Joseph Lequier.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaVigne left Wednesday to spend a few days in Milwaukee. Their daughter, Pvt. Nan Sabourin of Camp Crowder, Mo., will meet them in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pilon and Miss Rose Potvin from here and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Auger of Escanaba spent the week-end in Sault Ste. Marie with John Pilon who is employed there.

The Misses Geraldine Racicot and Catherine Hulgren went to Milwaukee over the week-end to take examinations to enter the WAVES.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Groleau and family of St. Jacques were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sabourin.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the barn of Herman Martin on Friday night at about 9 o'clock. All the hay stored in the barn and a few chickens were a part of the loss.

Cooks

Men In Service

Cooks, Mich.—Pvt. Gerald J. Archambeau son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Archambeau has just completed four years in service, three years as an M. P. and is now in the Chemical Warfare department stationed in New Guinea.

Pfc. Donald E. Archambeau is now stationed in France according to a letter received recently by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Archambeau.

Ensign Melvin Lund is home on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lund.

Ladies' Aid

The Catholic Ladies' Aid Society will hold the next meeting Thursday Oct. 12th at the home of Mrs. Claude Segerstrom.

Personals

Mrs. Fred Watson spent the past week at the home of Mrs. Paul Welner.

Mrs. Clinton Wiles left for Niagara Falls, N. Y., Thursday, called by the illness of her father. She was accompanied by her brother, Harry Selby of Manistique. Her two boys are staying with Mrs. Welner.

Mrs. Roy Wickwire of Newberry has spent some time here recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller.

Miss Melba Johnson of Manistique visited at the Hans Lund home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carstensen of Marquette visited relatives here over the week end.

Visitors at the John Neadow home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindroth and son Donald of Manistique.

Mrs. Russell Minor left Monday for Detroit to visit for several weeks with her daughter Sue.

The Misses Jean and Joan Archambeau of Manistique and Earl Ring of Gulliver visited at the Peter Archambeau home Friday.

The Grand waterfall in Labrador, one of the world's highest, has a fall of 2,000 feet.

Soldier Vote Might Be Big Factor In Election

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Chicago—Just the little bit that I've moved around the country so far has convinced me the soldier vote is likely to be a bigger factor than anyone had reckoned with. It could, in fact, decide a close election.

About 135,000 soldiers from the Chicago area have applied for ballots thus far. This is out of a total of approximately half a million from the area, of whom roughly half might be eligible to vote.

Thus, 135,000 is more than 50 per cent of the number of eligible soldier voters. While there is doubtless some duplication in this figure and certainly not all of the ballots will be returned, the number of men in uniform who will register their preference promises to be much bigger than the 15 per cent that has frequently been



Childs

Nahma

Church Services

Nahma—St. Andrew's Catholic church—Sunday Oct. 8, mass at 8:00 and at 10:30. Communion for the men. Confessions to be heard Saturday evening.

Mass—Saturday morning at 8:00. Catechism classes at the usual time.

Holy Name Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Holy Name Society on Saturday evening at the Club House. It is to be an open meeting and all men of the parish are invited to attend. A social hour will follow the business session.

The committee in charge of the meeting is: Joe Selick chairman, Vital Hebert, Adrien Hebert, Wilfred Willette and Antoine Deloria.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Redder and son, Gerald, returned to their home in Big Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mussaba and Mrs. Martin Peterson, returned to their homes in Gwinn on Monday, after spending the week end here, having been called by the death of Mrs. Redder's father, James Koushough.

Mrs. Anna Bruckmayer of Milwaukee is spending this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nelson Plude. Mrs. Margaret Mauback of Cleveland will visit here a month with relatives, before returning to her home. They were called by the death of their father, James Koushough.

Miss Kathryn Hruska left Monday morning for Washington, D. C., where she is employed, following a visit of one week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Homer French arrived Tuesday evening from Columbus, Ohio, and are visiting at the home of Sgt. French's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer French.

Mrs. Marshall Beauchamp spent the week end in Escanaba at the home of her sister, Mrs. Gunnar Beck and attended the wedding of her brother, Alvin Adams.

Jack Hruska, A. R. M. 2/c, who is spending a thirty day leave here with his parents, is visiting this week in Waukegan, Ill., with friends and will spend the week end in Detroit with his sister, Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska and daughter, Betty, expect to leave Thursday to visit in Detroit.

Mrs. Walter Nessman and Mrs. Lyle Smith and son, Jerry, who had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bjorkman, are visiting with relatives in Manistique this week before returning to their home in Holly, Michigan.

Mrs. Tom Elegeert and son, Tommy, and Miss Ruby Brainer of Escanaba visited Monday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brainer.

Home Damaged by Fire Nahma—Fire, starting from a chimney flue on the second floor damaged the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Menary Sunday evening. The blaze which broke out about 7 o'clock in a bedroom, destroyed a quantity of clothing, and furnishings were damaged by smoke and water. The loss is covered by insurance. The family is occupying the Oliver Guertin home until their home is repaired.

The American Automobile Association says the greatest degree of driving recklessness and disregard of the 35 mph wartime speed limit is found on roads leading to war plants.

BREEZY POINT INN

On M-35

DANCING TONIGHT

and Sunday to

Music By

Al Steede

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Minors Not Admitted

If you are not 21 years old—

Please don't come—we will not

admit you.

Outdoor Hiawathaland

by Vic Powers

Hunting Spotty

That is the description that fits the poor results hunters are having in their trips afield these days. Predictions of game men that lists as in the services. The expectation was that 25,000 ballots would be returned, which would be 52 to 54 per cent of those listed in police precincts. Massachusetts is a close state. Conceivably, the soldier vote could swing it.

200,000 In Michigan

J. Russell Sprague recently reported that in Nassau county on Long Island, which is his political and administrative bailiwick, 52 per cent of those in the armed services have applied for ballots. This is especially high, considering New York's cumbersome soldier vote law.

According to one report from Michigan, 200,000 soldier voters, out of approximately a half million from the state in the armed services, are expected to vote. Michigan, if the CIO does a registration job, could be a close state, although at this time it looks safe for Dewey.

The War Department has done a good, thorough job in order to give every single soldier a chance to vote. No GI is being coerced or even persuaded to vote. But top policy makers in the War Department feel service men should not be discriminated against, and if they want to exercise their inalienable rights as American citizens, then they're to have the chance.

What is interesting to contemplate is that already thousands of these soldier voters, both in this country and abroad, have been cast. They're sealed up, ready to be counted at the proper time.

It's possible, then, that if the reality is to be a close election, it's decided already in the votes of GIs from a half dozen key states.

Soldiers Little Interested

On both sides of the political fence, they seem to have assumed that the great majority of soldiers would vote for Roosevelt, as commander-in-Chief. That was behind much of the controversy over the Federal Soldier Vote Law, which was defeated on the states' rights issue by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats.

Most correspondents returning from overseas tend to confirm the report that GI Joe is for Roosevelt. The correspondent of a conservative newspaper, who is anti-Roosevelt in his own leanings, returned from a tour of the major theaters of war saying he had yet to meet an enlisted man who was not for the president's re-election.

That, of course, was before the campaign developed.

The soldiers' interest in politics is certainly not high. But from all reports, he does resent what he felt was an effort to keep him from voting. That's the chief reason the army is working so hard to get ballots to men in foxholes in Italy and deep in the New Guinea jungle.

Considerable uproar has been made here over Mayor Kelly's campaign letter to Chicagoans in the armed services. Kelly says his precinct workers got the names and addresses, and that soldiers have just as much right to be informed on the election as anybody.

In my opinion, such efforts are wasted. The average soldier is too far removed from the political scene to be interested. He will vote the convictions or prejudices he brought with him out of civilian life, and nothing anybody says will change him.

The Public Is Invited To

Attend The

Patriotic Party

Given By American Legion

TONIGHT

At The Legion Club Room

Special Awards Will Be Made

Tickets 50c

Everybody Invited

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SOME GOOD IN ALL BAD BOYS

Boys Court Head Talks At Closing MEA Session

Presenting nine conditions which produce tendencies toward juvenile delinquency, J. M. Braude, judge of boys' court, Chicago, brought an enlightening message to the closing session of the annual Region Seven convention of the Michigan Education association Friday afternoon in the junior high school auditorium.

Judge Braude digressed from his scheduled address regarding wartime youth and outlined instead some of the problems which are expected to confront society after the war.

Some of the problems which were with us before the war, he said, have disappeared, but they will be with us again when peace is declared when we will go back to what we like to think is normal and routine living.

Admitting that the answer to some of the future problems is not available to society at this time, Judge Braude nevertheless emphasized that now is the time to start thinking and planning for the years ahead.

Judge Braude expressed the opinion that there is no naturally bad boy, and that the purpose of the court he conducts is to try to find the good in youth, rather than to punish him for the bad he has done.

"The boys' court," he stated, "tries to find out why the boy sent to us went wrong and then we try to remove the underlying cause of his failure." Explaining that boys' court deals with boys from 17 to 21 years of age, the speaker admitted that only a few of those who appear before him as first offenders are straightened out.

Lists Delinquency Conditions. As a result of his observations, Judge Braude has divided into nine groups the fundamental conditions which produce the tendency of wrong doing in youth. In presenting these items to the teachers, the speaker cited examples from his experience in each case.

Allowing growing children to play with destructive games and toys, such as war games and toy guns, were listed first as producing delinquency tendencies, and this was followed by the influence of improper reading material. In this instance the speaker cited the current heroes who do the humanly impossible things, and of course, are always on the side of the law and order.

The influence of alcoholic liquor was the third point, followed by the influence of the drug marihuana, which, the speaker explained, produces a form of intoxication worse than alcohol.

Influence of the automobile, another source of delinquency tendencies, the judge said, is a problem which has virtually disappeared during the war, but he predicted it will be one for serious consideration after peace. The speaker expressed the opinion that with few exceptions, youth under 21 years old has no business owning a car.

Need More Supervised Play. The movies, radio and comic strips, with their gang busting thrillers and serials were listed next to the influence of unsupervised games and gangs or "boys' basement clubs." Judge Braude emphasized at this point that more supervised play facilities are needed, more play rooms, more Boy Scout troops, more future consideration of this problem on the part of civic leaders and educators.

Another problem which has been dissipated by the war is the influence of idleness and unemployment, the speaker continued, and this is another of the problems which will return with renewed emphasis after the war.

Last but not the least important, Judge Braude mentioned the influence of home life. The theory of many parents that they can live one kind of life while attempting to teach their children another simply will not work, he said. Children live by precept and example, and parents must maintain the type of character they expect their children to develop.

"The development of youth," the speaker concluded, "begins in the high chair and not in the electric chair."

Chicago Man Buys Local Taxi Service

Mark Sabuco, Chicago, has purchased the Escanaba Taxi Service building, bus depot and taxis from Cpl. and Mrs. Clyde Nelson, 615 Ludington, and will take over operation of the business October 16, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Nelson.

The Nelsons have been operating the taxi service for the past 10 years. Fourteen months ago Cpl. Nelson entered the service of the United States Marines and Mrs. Nelson has handled the business since that time. Cpl. Nelson is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Sabuco came to Escanaba yesterday. Extensive remodeling of the building interior is planned. The taxi service office is also the depot for the Greyhound bus lines in Escanaba.

FLIES HAVE VALUE

The legs and wings of flies, mixed with the pulp of superintend paper, give the finished product a peculiar and handsome pattern which is difficult to duplicate in any other manner.

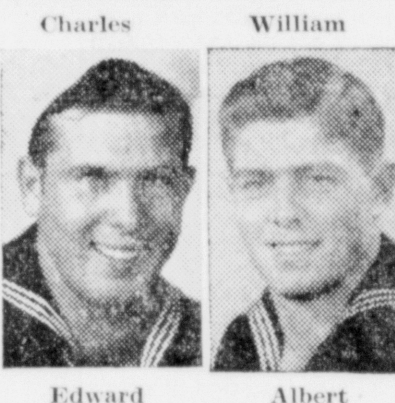


RETREATING YANK AIRMEN SCORCH EARTH IN CHINA—Photos and map above tell the story of the United Nations' defeat by Japs in China that is causing a crisis in Sino-U. S. relations. Under the relentless Jap drive to cut China in half, American air bases, most of them built by the blood and sweat of hundreds of thousands of Chinese men, women and children, have been abandoned and destroyed by the U. S. Air Forces. Thousands of tons of supplies, vitally needed ammunition and bombs, tons of precious



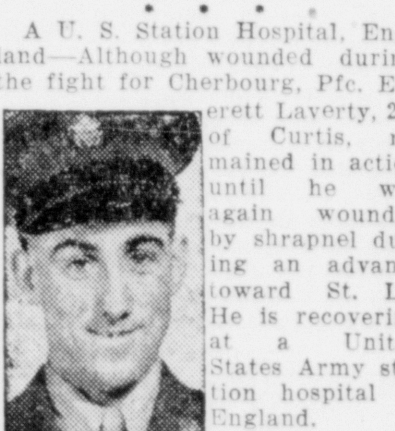
aviation gasoline, all flown "over the hump" at great cost in manpower and materiel, were put to the torch by General Chennault's men. Top photo shows Chinese toiling to build one of the "hand made" airfields. Lower photo shows workers about to plant one of bombs that destroyed runway at Kweichow Field, major 14th USAAF base, before it was abandoned. Map shows airfields given up to Japs, with broad arrows indicating enemy's prime objective—junction of its northern and southern forces. (NEA Photos.)

News From Men In The Service



Charles William

Oliver Guin, Isabella, has five sons in the armed forces of the United States, three in the army and two in the navy. Four of the boys are pictured here. The five sons are S. Sgt. Charles, 28, now in Australia, who has been in service nearly three years; Sgt. William, 26, now in England, with two years service; Pfc. Richard, 21, also in England, with 21 months service; Edward, 23, baker, first class, U. S. N., now in Cuba, who has been in service three years; and S. 2/C. Albert, joined the navy in June, 1944, and is now at Treasure Island. All but Richard are pictured here.



A U. S. Station Hospital, England—Although wounded during the fight for Cherbourg, Pfc. Everett Lavery, 21, remained in action until he was again wounded by shrapnel during an advance toward St. Lo. He is recovering at a United States Army station hospital in England.

"Pfc. Lavery is doing very well," said his ward surgeon, Captain Eugene Grau, of Alameda, California. "I was hit first on June 16," said Pfc. Lavery, a machine gunner, "but the medics patched me up and I went back on the line. It was a month later while I was firing my machine gun that a shell fell nearby and a fragment hit my right arm."

He was carried by medical soldiers to the battalion aid station from which he was evacuated back to England.

Lt.-Col. Daniel J. Fourrier, commanding officer of the hospital said, "The men receive treatment as expert as that in any large metropolitan hospital due to the fine quality of our personnel and equipment."

Kipling

P. T. A. Party Kipling—The Parent Teacher Association held a Public Party at the Kipling Town Hall, Tuesday evening. The three Kipling teachers were in charge of the games for the evening. Miss Mary Cretens, Miss Fern Nasberg and Mrs. Leona Erickson.

Following the party a lunch was served by a committee of the P. T. A. including Mesdames, Hector Berglund, William Ducheyne, Wilfred Cole, Walter Van De Weghe and Joseph LeMere.

A large number of people attended from Gladstone, Brampton and this vicinity.

Demonstration Meeting The Brampton Township School teachers attended a demonstration at the Rapid River schools Monday p. m. Oct. 2, Miss Schlumberger, reading expert was in charge of the demonstration.

Schools in Brampton Township closed Wednesday noon to permit local teachers to attend the Parent Education Institute which was held at the William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium of the Junior High School in Escanaba.

On Thursday and Friday the following teachers attended the M. E. A. of Region Seven: Mary Cretens, Fern Nasberg, Barbara Berbeck, and Leona Erickson. Mrs. Zola Beauchamp of this community also attended.

George Berg, bus driver for the township schools, attended a meeting for bus drivers on Friday.

Miss Hazel Tackman of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tackman.

Blaine Clausen, formerly of Kipling is on furlough and is visiting his wife and family in Gladstone and parents Robert Nebel of Kipling.

Honor Roll

Scholarship: Third grade—Frank Barak, Norman Beauchamp, Marguerite Johnson, Joseph Corbell, Nancy

FOGGIEST SPOT IN LONDON

London's foggiest spot is the city hall, Westminster. It recorded 104 days of smoke-haze between October, 1932, and March, 1933.

Odd Fellows Meet

A regular meeting of Bay de Noc Encampment 174, I. O. O. F., will be held tonight at the Odd Fellows hall. Special business to be transacted and all members are urged to be present.

Leave for Aleutians

Another group of Escanaba men left Friday morning for the Aleutian Islands to do construction work. In the contingent are: Rudolph Aronson, Thomas Beauchamp, Eino Korhonen, Arthur Olson, Charles Robertson, Melvin Olson, Henry Moras, William Nolden, Fred Malmstrom and Allen Cartwright.

Briefly Told

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John Richards, 88, Claimed By Death

Newberry, Oct. 6.—John Richards, 88, one of Luce county's earliest pioneers, died today after an illness of one week. He had been a resident of the county for 56 years.

Born at Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 9, 1856, he spent his early years in railroad work. He moved to Lakefield in Luce county in 1880 where he established a homestead and has resided there continuously since.

In 1883 he married Anna Illg, who passed away June 25, 1944. Ten children were born of the marriage, six of whom survive.

Surviving are two daughters, Margaret McLaren and Ethel Harkness of Lakefield; four sons, Sherman of Belleville, Mich., Walter and Leland of Lakefield, and Lester of Manistiquie; one sister, Isabelle Hyndman of Pen Argyl, Pa., and four brothers, Ewer of South Bend, Leonard of Curtis, Sherman of Gulliver, and Frank of Newberry.

Twenty-four grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Lakefield Methodist church Monday at 1 p. m. Burial will be in Lakefield cemetery.

Bark River

Bark River — Cpl. Clarence Kleinman of Independence, Kansas, visited with relatives here Wednesday and Thursday.

Sgt. Chester Palmgren returned Friday morning to Fort Benning, Georgia, following a two weeks' furlough at his home here.

Set The Table and Serve

Hoyler's Enriched Bread

Health authorities tell us that to maintain health at least two slices of enriched bread should be in everyone's diet every meal. And when you think of food and health you want the best... you want Hoyler's Enriched Bread... contains all the vitamins, minerals and proteins that promote sound health and body resistance. Ask for Hoyler's Enriched Bread at your grocers today.

Fresh Bakery Foods Daily

HOYLER'S ICE CREAM

is the all-family favorite dessert

HOYLER BAKING CO.

Phone 19

A Proclamation

Our enemies overseas are falling back before the onslaught of Allied war might, but there is one enemy that still shows no signs of yielding—the homefront enemy, FIRE. Recent catastrophes of fire and explosion have taken a heavy toll of American lives and every year many thousands of our citizens suffer cruel death or injury from fire.

Today, more than ever before, it is the duty of all private citizens as well as constituted authorities to do their utmost to stop this needless sacrifice of human lives and this waste of our vital resources, and particularly to safeguard all material required by our soldiers on every battlefield.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Harry F. Kelly, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby designate the week beginning October 8, 1944, as Fire Prevention Week, and I urge every patriotic citizen, every public authority, all civic bodies and all educators to emphasize and dramatize for the benefit of our people the grave dangers attendant upon uncontrolled fire in the home, on the farm, in industry and in business; and I further direct the appropriate agencies of the state to cooperate with all citizens in initiating programs for the emphasizing of these objectives.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Michigan.

HARRY F. KELLY, Governor

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MEA VISITORS LIKE ESCANABA

Express Appreciation To Citizens For Their Hospitality

Resolutions expressing appreciation to Escanaba as hosts of the annual Upper Peninsula Michigan Education association convention were adopted at the closing session of the event Friday afternoon. Officials of the organization expressed the opinion this year's conference was one of the most successful on record.

The efforts of local businessmen and the chamber of commerce in providing a fleet of automobiles for transporting the visitors about the city drew many favorable comments and did much to impress the visitors with the scope of Escanaba hospitality.

Members of the teaching profession received praise for a job well done in connection with their volunteer efforts in the war effort. Educational department officials throughout the convention had brought messages of appreciation to the teachers from government agencies for their "splendid work" in handling registrations for various rationing programs.

Following is the text of resolution one, adopted unanimously at the closing meeting:

1. The Michigan Education association conference of Region Seven, realizing that much time and effort, especially during these times, have been given to make this conference such a success express appreciation to the citizens of Escanaba, to the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, to the board of education, to Mayor S. R. Wickman and city officials, to the Escanaba Daily Press, to Supt. John A. Lemmer and his assistants, to the Boy Scouts of Escanaba, to Bernard Gaffney, chairman, for the successful way in which he managed this conference during a year of war and to all others who have in any way aided to make this conference such a splendid success.

Supervisors To Meet Monday

The Delta county board of supervisors will meet Monday morning at the court house in Escanaba in the board's annual budget session, with Chairman O. J. Thorsen of Wells presiding.

Most important business before the supervisors will be the approval of a 1945 county budget, over which the board's finance committee has been working for several weeks. The report of the finance committee, headed by Supervisor Henry Wylie of Escanaba, will be submitted to the board for consideration and adoption.

Turn now to the Classified Page.

Escanaba Fruit Store

1017 Ludington St. Phone 757

GRAPEFRUIT, lb.	12c
ORANGES, 5 lbs.	64c
GRAPES, Red and Green, lb.	16c
APPLES, Cooking, 4 lbs.	29c
PEACHES, 2 lbs.	33c
LEMONS, lb.	16c
BLUE GRAPES, small basket	25c
ACORN SQUASH, lb.	7c
LEMON PEEL, can	10c
CHEERIES, Elba Brand, can	28c
SPANISH ONIONS, 3 lbs.	22c
CARROTS, bch.	10c
CELERY, 2 and 3 stalks in bch.	20c
YAMS, 2 lbs.	20c
HOT GREEN PEPPERS, lb.	15c
FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS, lb.	29c
Persian Melons, Honey Dew Melons, Artichokes, Talman Sweet Apples.	

PHONE 369 MADALIA'S PHONE 369

APPLES	
No. 1 Grade Makintosh, fancy ring pack, bu.	\$2.89
Wealthys, No. 1 Grade, bu.	\$2.29
Commercial Grade Makintosh, bu.	\$1.85
GRAPEFRUIT, 3 for 29c and 4 for	25c
ORANGES, doz. 39c, 43c and	48c
EATING PEACHES, lb.	15c
MAKINTOSH APPLES, Fancy Grade, 3 lbs. 25c, 10 lbs.	79c
COMMERCIAL MAKINTOSH, 4 lbs. 25c, 10 lbs.	58c
WEALTHY APPLES, Fancy Grade, 4 lbs. 25c, 10 lbs.	58c
SWEET POTATOES, lb.	10c
CAULIFLOWER, lb.	11c
CELERY, lrg. bch.	15c
LETTUCE, lrg. heads	15c
ACORN SQUASH, lb.	6c
CARROTS, 2 bchs.	13c
POTATOES, very best, pk.	48c

PALACE MARKET

1115 Ludington St. Phone 428 & 429

YEARLING HENS	37c
ICELAND FAT HERRING	30c
BEEF ROAST	26c
BEEF RIB STEW	19c
BEEF RIB BOILING	29c
YOUNG BEEF LIVER	29c
Choc. Cream Coffee	33c

"FOOD BANK"

For the American Home

The frozen food locker system truly provides a "food bank" for the "deposit" and safe-preservation of practically all kinds of vegetables, fruits, meats, poultry and fish... to be "withdrawn" as needed.

Quick-freezing of foods by the locker plant process is typically American being generally adopted and used in all sections of the United States and parts of Canada. It's safe, dependable food processing and large-scale refrigeration that serves a whole community for a few dollars a year per family.

This scientific system provides the vital link between the seasonal home garden or market and the family table by yielding delicious foods at their peak of freshness and flavor all the year around.

It's worth while for the members of every American household to know about and make the best use of the substantial economy, extra flavor, and vitamin value of locker preserved frozen foods.

Storage Lockers Available Now

The Escanaba Daily Press

Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.
John P. Norron, Publisher.
Office 600-602 Lodiington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1908, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Member of Associated Presses Local News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 80,000 population, covering Delta, Schoenherf, and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Marquette, Gladstone and Munising.
Advertising rates made on application.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By mail: 1st. per month \$2.00 three months \$5.50 six months \$10.00 per year \$18.00 per week \$3.20 six months \$10.40 per year.



It Won't Work

IT IS clever but despicable political trickery that is being indulged in by Atty. Thurman (Sam) B. Doyle, of Menominee, who is seeking to disrupt the solid Republican front in Michigan, by going about the state charging that Atty. General Herbert J. Rushton, of Escanaba, is not a candidate for reelection because he was "purged" from the list of candidates by Governor Harry Kelly.

Anyone who knows Herb Rushton and his well established proclivities as a fighter, will know that there exists no individual nor group of individuals, who could successfully "purge" Michigan's list flailing, sharp tongued attorney general if he didn't want to be purged. Any political authority in Michigan will testify that Herb Rushton could be both renominated and reelected to the post he has held for the past four years, with such outstanding credit, if he had desired to remain in public service.

The whole truth of the matter is that the man who was once dubbed as Lansing as the "Czar of the North", after more than 20 years as state senator, sales tax director and attorney general, feels that he has discharged his full duty as a public servant and sincerely desires to return to the status of just plain citizen, surrounded by the friends of a life-time in his home community.

Political opportunists may try to distort the truth, but they are playing with fire when they step on the toes of the fighting individual ever to hold public office in Michigan.

Keep Your Bonds

THE United States treasury probably will conclude now that it made an unwise move when it decided to allow banks to redeem war bonds for it has increased the rate of redemption, a development that certainly is not desirable at this time.

Since Oct. 1, banks all over the country have been flooded with requests to cash bonds. Apparently, the ease of redemption is accelerating cash conversion and putting more money in circulation to promote inflation.

Just why the treasury department saw fit to make cash conversion easier is hard to understand. It is to be hoped that there was no political motive behind it in view of the fact that the presidential election is just around the corner.

Another war loan drive is in the offing. It will be difficult to induce people to buy more bonds when they have gotten into the mood or habit for redeeming their previous purchases.

The war is far from won, and the problem of financing the globe-circling military operations will be with us for many years to come. War bonds should be purchased to keep until maturity. To cash them in soon after buying them is just going through the motions of hocus-pocus patriotism. The keeping of their war bonds is the least the people on the home front can do to support the war effort.

Keep It Natural

ONE of the resolutions adopted by the Michigan Outdoors' association at Mackinac Island was one calling for the preservation of the big falls area of the new Tahquamenon state park in its wild, natural state.

In the pursuance of this objective the association, noting the demand for the construction of a road to the big falls, asks that the conservation department restrict automobile travel a least a half mile from the famous scenic attraction. The outdoor writers suggest that only a foot-path be provided from the end of the road to the falls, and that all improvements be held to a minimum consistent with public safety.

Lovers of nature will applaud the stand taken by the outdoor writers for in recent years there has been a tendency to overdevelop our scenic resources. Man is unable to improve upon the work of nature in the Tahquamenon falls region. Let's keep it free from fine highways, hot dog stands and other disturbing influences of modern civilization.

Postwar Germany

THERE have been rumors of different plans for the peace settlement to be made with Germany after the defeat of Hitler, but it is unlikely there is any concrete program formulated thus far.

What treatment should be accorded to Germany when peace returns is a vastly complicated problem, and some of the hare-brained schemes that are now being given publicity only help Propaganda Minister Goebbels in exhorting the people to work and fight harder in the defense of their homeland. Any conditions we might impose now might prove unfulfillable once we learned the existing state of things in the Reich. Then our failure to fulfill such conditions would furnish dis-

satisfied Germans with a powerful propaganda weapon, just as the Versailles treaty was used by Hitler for his own ulterior purposes.

There are some who advocate the destruction of German industry and the conversion of that country into an agricultural economy. Nothing would be more unwise, for to eliminate industry within highly-industrialized Germany would be to deprive millions of Germans of the opportunity to make a livelihood. The harmful effects would be felt throughout Europe, for the neighboring countries are dependent upon the technological skill of the Germans.

Industries in themselves do not cause war. It would be just as sensible to prohibit the manufacture of airplanes, radio and other modern inventions that have been used as instruments of destruction. Wars are not caused by the inanimate things that are used on the fields of battle. Wars come out of the minds of human beings, and only by educating the Germans of present and future generations to realize the futility and immorality of blood human conflicts will permanent peace be assured.

Other Editorial Comments

(New York Herald Tribune)

As the letters of our correspondents reveal, the battle over the fate of Germany is becoming more and more strident. Some excellent and well meaning upholders of the Allied cause are insisting that easy terms must be imposed or a new war will be inevitable. The advocates of a harsh peace return the obvious retort, based on the last war.

In our judgment both views lose sight of the correct solution, which is neither soft nor hard save as Germany makes it so. It is based on the lessons learned by modern penology, which centers around the indeterminate sentence. The admirers and defenders of Germany assume that the peace terms must determine her ultimate fate forthwith and in complete detail. We see no reason for such finality. We see every reason for an indeterminate sentence which would correspond to the indeterminate sentence of modern punishment.

Certain obvious blunders of the last peace must, of course, not be repeated. Financial reparations are to be excluded, for example. On the other hand there must be a complete restoration of stolen property. There must be the severest punishment of guilty individuals, no punishment of the German people as a whole, save as the security of the world compels their restraint as a nation from recommitting the crime of war.

How long should that restraint, that occupation, continue? It is precisely here, we suggest, that precision is impossible if justice is to be served—justice for the world and for Germany. The restraint of the German people should continue until their spirit has changed and the will to war has been destroyed. That is the same rough test by which a parole board makes its decisions. It is not easy to apply, agreed. But it is the one test that is both effective and fair to both sides.

It would be difficult to define precisely all the changes which would be needed to qualify the German people for freedom. Some are obvious. The Prussian caste must sacrifice its leadership. Voluntary partition might have its significance. The education of the German youth must be radically altered—voluntarily from within, not by force from without. Treatment accorded to minorities would be a prime indication. The form of government erected would by no means be decisive; there can be peace-loving monarchies and warlike republics. But unmistakably a new faith in popular rule would be a strong indication that the Germany of the future would not again seek to dominate the world.

We return to the word "spirit." That is what must be changed, however slow the process and complicated the tests. Until it is changed we cannot believe that the rest of the world could or should turn loose this savage criminal. Yet, in our view, the time required might not be so long, after all. The sentence imposed and the tests set up would point irrevocably to the road up which the German people must travel if they would return to the family of free nations. Could pride in the past long resist so inviting and fair a route? We do not believe so. The fate of the German people would be in their own hands. In that sense they would be free men the day the peace terms were uttered. What could be more just or more generous?

Corn-on-the-cob has about reached the end of another season. Corn-on-the-hip will continue to be with us.

New shoes hurt most when you have to hand over a ration stamp.

The Thanksgiving turkey who starts a hunger strike now is a wise old bird.

The simplest solution of all for those who want to quit smoking has been found. Shortage of cigars, pipe tobacco and cigars.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Coiby

SATURDAY ROLL CALL

Calipatria: Am I right in holding that "your" and "you're" should not be pronounced "yore"?—Mrs. E. H. P.

Answer: Correct. The only sanctioned pronunciation is: yoor.

Lawrenceburg: What is the origin of the verb "to ditch," meaning to discard?—Mrs. E. R. G.

Answer: It is an allusion to the age-old practice of throwing unwanted articles into roadside ditches.

Cincinnati: Please give the correct plural of the word "octopus".—W. E.

World Events Analyzed

BY LESLIE BAIN

"Somewhere in wind-swept mountains, narrow valleys and impenetrable forests hundreds of thousands of grim, determined men are waiting tonight for a signal. The word may come through their ancient system of fire-code or by modern miracles such as airplanes and radios. But they know that within days or hours the order will be issued for the final offensive and the Slovak army under General Viest, who was assigned by the Czechoslovak exile government to lead the liberation forces, will be on the march. For one thousand years the Slovaks have been fighting for their liberty. Today, they are on the threshold of final victory.

—VICTIMS OF CREDULITY—

You can sense the tense nervousness of that valiant race when you sit across from Dr. Jan Papanek, its spokesman, who is Minister Plenipotentiary in charge of information for Czechoslovakia in the United States. He is a quiet-spoken man, yet his soft voice has a quality of intensity and determination. We were talking about that legendary 9th Century fraud, the gift of the White Horse which the Slovaks accepted as a token of friendship from the newly-arrived Hungarians, only to have the Hungarians claim that the acceptance of the White Horse was a token of surrender and submission.

"You know," he said, "the tragedy of my people has always been their credulity. That thousand-year-old fraud is symbolic of an unusual circumstance indeed for our neighbors. Just look at our recent history. We built more schools for the Hungarians in Slovakia in the past 20 years than they had under their own rule; there was greater freedom and liberty in Slovakia than at any other time in the history of the Danubian valley. And all it got us was a new kind of slavery."

—GUERRILLAS FIGHT HARD—

But Dr. Papanek thinks that this time it will be different. There will be no more toleration of either nationalistic or economic predatory greed. It will be terminated, together with its apostles, the Nazis and their henchmen.

"The best proof I can give you," Dr. Papanek continued, "is the determination of our guerrilla fighters. I, of course, always knew that we were a hardy race, long suffering but when aroused, a race of warriors. But when I read the reports coming from home about the heroic exploits of our people, I can't help feeling a glow of pride. At long last we ejected the traitors from our ranks and we are now united as never before. And, curiously, the Ruthenians and the Hungarians who settled in our mountains and valleys are fighting with us. Now they too understand that our freedom is their freedom and Czechoslovakia will emerge from this war as a strong and true democracy."

Then the talk turned toward the immediate problems of the war. Much of what he said will make headlines tomorrow. The Slovak army is ready in the Carpathian and Beskid mountains waiting astride vital communication lines to cut off the Nazis the moment the Red army moves toward the passes. Actually, the Slovak army, while under the command of Gen. Viest, is an integral part of the Czechoslovak army fighting in the west with the Allies and in the east with the Red army. That is, all its moves are coordinated with those of the Russians, who have their liaison officers on Gen. Viest's staff. All phases of the liberation movement are directed by the cabinet of Dr. Benes whose representatives are already inside Czechoslovakia. It was a big job to transform the hundreds of resistance groups which sprang up into a modern army. Now the whole system works like a well-oiled machine.

The headquarters of the Slovak army is in Banska Bistrica together with the Central National Committee of Resistance which, on September 1st, among other things declared: "Our resistance at home, as it has been carried out until now, in full accord with the Czechoslovak movement abroad, wishes to continue in unity and cooperation and to conclude our struggle with victory."

The entire area between the key points of Trenčin Zilina and Vrútky is cleared of German and Hungarian troops. The fight was bitter and heavy. Many traitors and collaborationists have already been tried and executed and the handful still hiding behind German-Hungarian troops under the leadership of Father Tiso are making frantic but useless efforts to prolong their worthless lives by urging the Slovaks to help Axis troops.

"I can tell you most emphatically," said Dr. Papanek, "that soft-hearted and trusting as we may be, none of the guilty ones will escape their just deserts, whatever their race or nationality."

And observing my skeptical grin, he added impatiently, "So you think we are still the softies you used to know. Well, come and see us in Bratislava."

"I will."

Answer: First choice, octopuses, pronounced: OK-toe-pus-ex. Second choice, octopodes, pronounced: OK-TOP-oh-deez. Third choice, octopi, pronounced: OK-TOE-PI, third syllable rhyming with "by, my."

Ventura: Celby, you're wrong in pronouncing the last syllable of Secretary Morgenthau's name as "thaw." The name is German, and means "morning dew." The third syllable should be "tow" to rhyme with "how, now"—R. S.

Answer: The senior Morgenthau (German-born) prefers the "tow" pronunciation. But his American-born son, secretary of the treasury since 1934, has Americanized the name. A letter from his office tells me he pronounces "thau" exactly like the English word "thaw."

Why society editors join the WACS. J. S. F., of San Diego, spots this revealing item: "Mrs. J. . . was given in marriage by John N. . . a close friend of the family, wearing a white linen suit and a corsage of orchids."

He's Dead, but He Can't Lie Down



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

BLOSSOM TIME — The first week in October is now under way, and still there has been no killing frost in the Escanaba area—an unusual circumstance indeed for our climate. This perhaps accounts for the



Dunathan

inverted blossoming tendency of an apple tree in the back yard of the Oscar Berglund residence, 1308 N. 18th street.

The tree, a young Jonathan planted about five years ago, is budding and blossoming as if it were spring-time instead of autumn, says Mrs. Berglund. This has been going on for more than a week—and if it were growing in a more moderate climate it might be bearing apples at Christmastime.

"Everyone who has seen the tree thinks it is very unusual to have apple blossoms at this time of year. Don't you think so?" asks Mrs. Berglund.

EFFECTIVE—The recent rat poisoning campaign in Escanaba, sponsored by the city with the Boy Scouts cooperating, apparently was successful in destroying thousands of the pests, says S. S. Bradford, district Scout executive. Reports from city garbage collectors reaching Bradford and A. V. "Art" Aronson, city engineer, show that many dead rats are being found in alleys of Escanaba. This means, of course, that the poison has done its work.

Where rats do remain, the Escanaba resident is advised that he can obtain a supply of the poison to complete the extermination on his own premises. The poison may be had by telephoning city hall, where he will be advised when and where the poison bait will be issued to him. City officials are anxious to have public cooperation in cleaning up any "rat pockets" that still may exist for they are the breeding grounds for the start of another rat "epidemic" in the years to come.

THE BAMBI TOUCH—The observing person will concede that animals of the wild do communicate with each other by sound and signal—even if they do not converse as fluently as the characters in the Bambi books and Disney movies of the same name. This was brought forcibly to the attention of two Escanaba women recently while they were hunting partridge in the Hiawatha national forest area north of Nahma Junction. Walking slowly through the hardwoods, Miss Beth Brobert and Mrs. John Moberg started a buck and doe. The animals leaped away—and the doe gave a warning bleat, a sound somewhat similar to the bleat of a mother sheep for her lamb.

Close by the women, a fawn sprang into view, called out of its inattention by the warning of its mother, and scampered after her. The buck, doe and fawn disappeared into the forest.

Generally the deer found in that secluded area were comparatively tame, running for a short distance and then stopping to watch them, the women reported. The buck and doe, and the fawn, ran fast and far only because they were so surprised and startled.

HOW IT HAPPENED—Emil DeBakker, St. Nicholas, one of Delta county's most progressive farmers, served four years in the Belgian army fighting the Germans in World War I. How it happened that he got into the fight is a story in itself.

He was 16 and one-half years old when the DeBakker family left their farm in Flanders as refugees and went to France in cattle cars. They, and other Belgian families, were stopped at the French border and the Belgian boys who looked like promising "cannon fodder" were offered a chance to

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1934

During the year ending June 30, a total of \$68,312 was spent on highway work relief, according to a report of the Delta road commission. Projects were carried on in every township in the county and 45 miles of road were graded and ditched and 15 miles were given gravel surfacing.

A Delta county budget calling for \$91,810, compared with estimated expenditures of \$116,376.69 was adopted by the board of supervisors. Salaries were mostly left intact but several departmental expense items were sharply reduced.

A method by which the Sias-Thatcher act could be revised to provide fairer and more equitable distribution of school aid monies was given by R. E. Cheney, superintendent of Escanaba public schools at a Gladstone Rotary meeting.

20 Years Ago—1924

Atty. Herbert H. Laflin, Milwaukee, governor of 10th district, Rotary International, met the officers, board of directors and committee chairmen of the Escanaba club at an informal conference yesterday.

Gladstone—A community banquet followed by a program, a sham battle and an elaborate military ball was the celebration mapped out by the August Mattson post of the American Legion for an Armistice day program.

23 Years Ago—1919

Swedish Lutheran church today was host to pastors of the Green Bay district of the Superior conference.

Charles O. Folio, a state trustee of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will leave for Detroit Saturday to attend a meeting of state officers.

Sale of War Savings and Treasury certificates was reported slow in Delta county last night by George F. McEwen, county treasurer. It was believed this was due to lack of understanding of the value of the investment, rather than lack of money.

fight the Huns.

Most of the boys, including Emil, refused to "sign up" and the French police threw them into jail, fed them a diet of bread and water. Deciding he would rather fight than starve, Emil was released and was given a hot bath and food and sent to Southern France for training. At first they had no uniforms, then American uniforms were supplied, and by changing the buttons the soldiers became properly outfitted soldiers of the Belgian army.

For four years Emil fought the Germans, and ended up with the army of occupation in Germany. The war over he left the postwar chaos of his homeland and came to the United States in 1920.

NOT MELANCHOLLY—The joy of her autumn garden inspired Mrs. Ella B. Kieser, Lake Shore Road, to refute the charge that this is "a melancholy season" of the year by writing the following verse:

Autumn

Whoever said that Autumn days
Are saddest of the year
Has not walked in a garden when
The high winds blow,
And harvest time is here.

When colors riot in each lovely
bed
Though stalks are brown and
bare;
They have not died, for each in-
stead
Has laid its future glory there.

Each brown bulb that's tucked
away
And covered deep in leafy mould,
Holds promise of another day
And a joy of color to unfold.

Flowers asleep on the warm
earth's breast,
Covered deep with a faith untold,
With Mother Nature to time their
rest—
And return them again a hundred-
fold.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK—Margaret Bourke-White sublet her home in Darien, Conn. On Sunday the new tenant arrived, and when Miss Bourke-White prepared to leave she discovered that her brother had her car keys, and he had left for the Flushing airport. . . . The camera woman phoned the airport, and reached her brother. He told her that he would fly back, circle her house three times as a signal, and then drop an envelope containing the keys. . . . The plane came in, circled, and down came Margaret Bourke-White's car keys, in an envelope marked "Manna From Heaven."

MRS. JIM FARLEY is ill, and may not be well enough to register to vote in the November election. . . . Cuban officials are in New York to arrange for a full division of Cuban troops to fight as a unit. A rival group wants the Cuban soldiers to fight as part of American units. . . . Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, may make another trip abroad—this time to China. . . . Lt. Col. Vincent Sheean, after serving in Africa, Italy and China and receiving the Purple Heart, is getting an honorable discharge. Sheean will go to Europe as a Blue Network commentator and for the St. Eve Post.

COMMANDER Corydon Wassell arrived here last week for the American Health Assn. meeting this week. Hu Chain, author of the radio show, "Dr. Wassell," met the Navy hero at the airport and then they dined together. . . . The radio writer asked Dr. Wassell to tell him of some of the harrowing experiences he's had. . . . "Well, there was that long stretch in Java," Dr. Wassell began, "and then those 21 months with Cecil B. deMille."

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE Forum will have as its speakers this year, Henry J. Kaiser, Lt. Comdr. Krug, Nimitz, Eisenhower, Marshall, Dewey, Clare Boothe Luce, Helen Gagan Douglas and Bernard Baruch. Baruch's theme will be "Second Round Trip," the story of America's war production in two wars. The Blue Network will broadcast these speeches. And if the President agrees to speak, his address will be carried over all networks. . . . The Head Com-mittee's findings in its investigation of surplus war goods will be turned over to the Dept. of Justice. . . . Jimmy Cannon now is in Paris, writing a column for Stars & Stripes.

VAN WYCK BEJORS has earned his night-club letter. He won his "S" last night, when he visited the Stork Club for the third time. . . . Carole Landis and George Jessel, who are touring the country for "Wilson," disagree on Roosevelt. . . . Gene Mc-Cue, who has been a Daily News editor for 25 years, was in El Morocco exhibiting the \$250 watch presented to him by his co-workers. The watch had been handled by so many people before its presentation, that now it doesn't work. . . . Ray Milland has been appearing in the night clubs with rumpled clothes and beard unshaven. This is his role in "The Lost Week-End," which is being filmed here.

DAMON R. NYON, in discussing wealthy newspapermen, tells of a West Coast reporter now worth millions. He once owned one-fourth of Douglas Aircraft, but sold his share for \$7,500. The one-fourth share would be worth millions today. But the reporter invested the \$7,500 in California real estate, and made his fortune from that.

Tweezers are handy for pulling pin feathers out of fowl.

Use left-over lemon rinds to bleach arms and elbows and to remove stains from fingers.

Canned tomatoes, mixed with bread crumbs and cheese, make a good scalloped dish for lunch.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army).

Washington—The details as to how Germany is to be divided into three parts after the armistice hitherto have been a carefully guarded secret among Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin. The plan was broadly agreed to at Teheran, but since then has been signed in more detail. Here is the general outline:

The Russian Army will take over eastern Germany to a point 200 miles east of Berlin. Its occupation area will extend from the Baltic along a rough line stretching from Rostock on the sea down through Hanover, Magdeburg, Leipzig to the Czech border.

In the west the British Army will occupy Germany from the border of The Netherlands to the Russian line and from Denmark to the Rhineland.

The American Army will occupy southern Germany, including portions of the Rhineland, all of Bavaria, Munich, and all of Austria.

The occupation of Berlin itself will be a joint affair, with the United States, Britain and Russia sending an equal number of troops to make their headquarters in the German capital.

All this explains the current grouping of Allied forces on the German front. That is why the British are fighting in Holland while U. S. troops batter the central part and southern end of the Siegfried Line.

It is felt that the occupation will not be easy, that all groups must carefully work together from the very start. That's why two separate political and military Allied missions are prepared to move into Berlin immediately after the armistice and make the German capital headquarters for the occupation of the conquered Reich.

—WALLACE LOOKS TO 1948—

Vice President Henry Wallace has kept it secret thus far, but he plans to go into Senator Harry Truman's state of Missouri this month, and campaign for the Roosevelt-Truman ticket.

Wallace is now busily trying to re-elect Roosevelt and is also eagerly mending his own political fences on the long range chance that he'll be the Democratic Presidential candidate in 1948. Thus, Wallace is now moving into the key states of Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota, will not return to Washington again until after election day.

In all these states, Wallace had some delegates at the Chicago convention, finally lost out because he didn't have enough.

Already on his tour Wallace has made many friends in Pennsylvania among Democratic delegates who opposed him last July.

One unusual technique Wallace uses on his current campaign tour is to meet with the mayor of every city. When he met Fiorello La Guardia in New York, recently, Wallace was asked by the Little Flower why he saw so many mayors. Wallace grinned. Added La Guardia:

"You couldn't be trying to swipe my job as President of the United States Mayor's Conference, could you, Henry?"

"No," replied Wallace, "I'm not that much of a fireman."

NOTE:—Wallace is paying all his own expenses on his campaign swing, is taking no financial aid from the Democratic National Committee.

—BYRNES INTENT ON RETIRING—

The White House didn't announce it, but the other day ex-Justice Jimmy Byrnes, now War Mobilizer, was offered the prize job of U. S. High Commissioner for the Occupation of Germany. This is considered one of the most important assignments in all post-war Europe, and the President wanted Jimmy to have it in compensation for hurt feelings when he was not accepted as Vice President at Chicago.

Byrnes, however, turned the choice plum down. He is intent on going back to South Carolina to practice law, take life fairly easy, perhaps even dabble in politics again. He has given up any idea of returning to the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, the President has decided not to appoint Diplomat Robert Murphy as High Commissioner for Germany, unless Cordell Hull is able to conjure up more persuasion than in the past. FDR is peeved over the unfavorable reaction to Murphy's appointment as adviser to General Eisenhower, isn't anxious to award him any more promotions.

—CIVILIZATION CZAR HENDERSON—
EX-OPA Czar Leon Henderson, who is being considered as economic boss of occupied Germany (not High Commissioner), was walking down Fifth Avenue the other day intent on watching Herbert Hoover.

Ex-President Hoover, his hat down over his eyes, was striding through the heart of New York, not a soul recognizing him, not a person turning to stare. EX-OPA Administrator Henderson, fascinated, followed close behind.

Suddenly a hand reached out and clutched Henderson's shoulder. It was the arm of the law. Startled, Leon looked up. He had not been aware that he was jay-walking, picking pockets, or violating OPA price ceilings.

"How about taking me with you to Germany?" said a New York cop. "I heard you were going to be made boss of what the Germans can eat and wear—give 'em an OPA system, or something. How about taking me along?"

Leon recognized a policeman he had known years before, said that if he got the job in Germany he would take the copper with him.

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Church Services

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC
Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. Alphons Wierling, O. F. M., Pastor.
Rev. Francis, O. F. M., Asst. Pastor.
8:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass.
10:00—Low Mass.
11:00—Baptisms.
Week-day Masses—7:00 and 8:00.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC
Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Norbert Treiburger, Asst. Pastor.
8:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass, a Low Mass.
Baptisms—By appointment.
Week-day Masses—7:00 and 7:30.
Confessions every Saturday, 2:00 and 7:00 p. m.
Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Holy Hour.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Clifford Sadeau, Assistant Pastor.
8:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass. Benediction follows the Mass.
11:00—Low Mass.
Baptisms—10:00 a. m.
Perpetual Novena to the Sorrowful Mother, every Friday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:00 o'clock in the evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday service. Subject: "Credulity."
Wednesday night service at 8:00.
Reading room at church, 223 S. 15th street, open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
Corner N. 19th St. and 16th Ave. N.
Rev. A. L. Colquhoun, Pastor.
10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship.
6:15—Junior church.
7:30—Evening service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Bible teachers' training class.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor.
Sunday, October 8
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. There is a welcome for you in our Sunday school.
10:00 a. m.—English worship service. Sermon theme: "Our Attitude Toward Christ." The senior choir will sing: "Lead Me to the Rock" by Fred B. Holton. The Junior choir will also sing at this service.
7:30 p. m.—Memorial service for Arthur Goldberg, who was killed in action over Italy on September 8.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Men's section of the senior choir meets for rehearsal.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 4:15 p. m.—Junior choir practice.
Saturday, 10:00 a. m.—Confirmation instruction.
You are invited to worship with us at Immanuel.

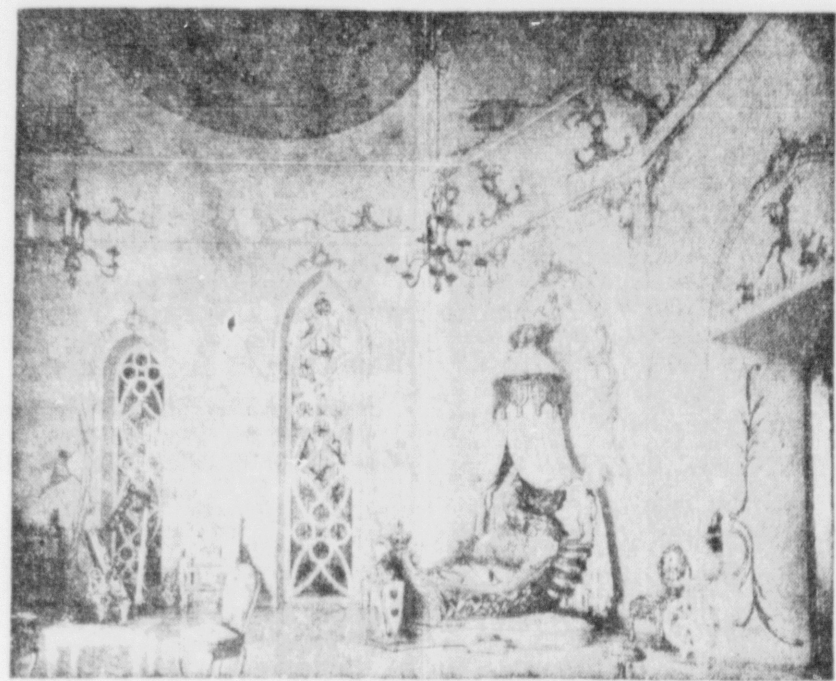
FOX SERVICES
Rev. L. R. Lund will conduct worship service at the Fox school at 8:00 p. m. Sunday, October 8. The public is cordially invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Corner 9th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. Allen O. Jones, Pastor.
Sunday, October 8
9:00—Church school.
10:00—Morning worship.
2:30—Church officers' institute.
6:30—Junior Christian Endeavor.
The Reverend Richard E. Plummer of Philadelphia, Pa., will deliver the sermon on Sunday morning. The public is cordially invited to attend.
At 8:00 p. m. the church officers' institute will be conducted in the Guild hall.

Today's Pattern



Your fashion favorite, the jumper is graduating into the suit class! Illustrated is a smartly fitted jacket—an ensemble you'll live in for campus, classroom, office. Gay plaids, shepherd's checks, startling solid colors are your best fabrics.
Pattern No. 8686 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 jumper requires 3 yards of 39-inch material; jacket, short sleeves, 1½ yards.
For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Escanaba Daily Press Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells street, Chicago, Ill.
The new fall and winter issue of "FASHION" is now ready—32 pages. It's a complete guide to your fall and winter wardrobe. Send for your copy. Price 15 cents.



COLLEEN MOORE'S DOLL HOUSE—Above is a view of the bed room of a princess in Colleen Moore's famous doll house, which is now being displayed by the Kiwanis club in the O. W. Gustafson building, Ludington and Tenth streets. The floor in this miniature room is made of mother-of-pearl. The bed is a golden, boat-shaped one, and is supposed to represent the bed in which Sleeping Beauty rested.

Supper will be served at 5:30 p. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m.—The monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held in the pastor's study.
Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—The monthly meeting of the Kiwanis club will be held in the Westminster hall. Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom will review the book: "George Washington Carver."
Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—The United Youth Fellowship will meet in the First Methodist church.
Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—The church choir will meet for rehearsal in the Guild hall.

SALEM LUTHERAN
(Clark River)
Emory Polk, Pastor.
Sunday, October 8
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a. m.—Holy Communion.
Thursday evening—Choir rehearsal.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Luther League supper.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Stonington)
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor.
Sunday, October 8
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a. m.—Holy Communion.
There will be no worship service this Sunday.
Friday, 4:30 p. m.—Confirmation class instruction.
6:00 p. m.—The Trinity Luther League will sponsor a supper at the Grange hall, for the benefit of the building fund. The public is cordially invited.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.
C. Albert Lund, Pastor.
Sunday, October 8
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, church.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, chapel.
10:45 a. m.—Communion service. English. Rev. Edwin H. Swanson of Marinette, Wis., will assist the pastor.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—The Lutheran Brotherhood will meet in the church parlors.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—The Bethany choir is invited to supper in the church parlors. The regular rehearsal will be held after the supper.
Thursday, 5:30 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid society will meet in the church parlors. Hostesses: Mrs. Jennie Lippold, Mrs. Lilian Grimmer and Mrs. William Daubert. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

FIRST METHODIST
Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
Otto H. Steen, Pastor.
Sunday, October 8
9:45 a. m.—Church school.
10:45 a. m.—Rally Day worship service. The children of the Church school will participate in the program.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Official board meeting.
Tuesday—The annual district meeting of the W. S. C. S. will be held at Neenah, Wis., October 9-11.
Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—The United Youth Fellowship will be held in the church parlors.
Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

BARK RIVER METHODIST
Rev. Otto H. Steen, Pastor.
Sunday, October 8
10:00 a. m.—Church school.
8:00 a. m.—Rally Day service.
Tuesday, 8:15 p. m.—The W. S. C. S. will meet in the church.
10:00 a. m.—Church school.
8:00 a. m.—Rally Day service.
Tuesday, 8:15 p. m.—The W. S. C. S. will meet in the church.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Corner 6th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
James C. Ward, Rector.
Sunday, October 8
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Morning prayer with sermon on "Indifference." Music by the choir. Come and worship with us.
Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—The Young People will meet at the First Methodist church.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
(Hyde)
(Wisconsin Synod)
Alvin A. Schabow, Pastor.
Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 8
8:45 a. m.—Teachers' meeting.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a. m.—Divine service. Sermon based on Luke 14:1-11, "Is It Right?"

CENTRAL METHODIST
Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor.
Sunday, October 8
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Gospel service.
Monday, 12:30 p. m.—U. P. Red Cross luncheon.
8:00 p. m.—Official board meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Ladies' chorus meets.
Gospel services are held in this church each Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Attendance is requested. New scholars may enroll.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S.
Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor.
Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 8
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. A full attendance is requested. New scholars may enroll.
9:00 a. m.—Bible class. All confirmed young people of school age are expected to attend.
10:00 a. m.—Divine service in English.
11:15 a. m.—Worship in German.
"If ye continue in My Word, then are ye My disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." John 8:31-32.
Religious instructions on Thursdays at 4:15 p. m. and on Saturdays at 9:00 a. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST
301 N. 15th Street.
Birger Swenson, Pastor.
Sunday, October 8
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Union service. Sermon by the pastor. Selection, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."
7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Selection, "There Is a Name." Choir. Selection by the Young People's quartet. Sermon by the pastor.
Monday, 7:45 p. m.—Young People's executive meeting.
The Baptist Conference of Upper Michigan will meet at the Bethel Baptist church in Marquette for its semi-annual meeting simultaneously with the annual meeting of the Upper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin B. Y. P. U. October 10-15. Plan to attend.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday, October 8
9:30—Sunday school. Every pupil is urged to be in attendance.
10:00—Morning worship. Rev. O. R. Swanson, district field worker, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday service. An offering will be taken for Home Mission work in our district.
9:00—Swedish service.
7:30—Evening worship with Rev. Swanson as the speaker.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

MASHEK GOSPEL CHURCH
Arnold, Mich.
Jack Doyers, Pastor.
Sunday, October 8
10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship.
7:45—Evening service at Watson school.

C. Y. O. Formed
At St. Patrick's

Organization of St. Patrick's C. Y. O. for the young members of the parish has been completed and the following officers elected for the year:
President, Mac Danielson.
Vice president, Mary St. Martin.
Secretary, Donna Collins.
Treasurer, Mark O'Connell.
All students from the ninth to twelfth grades, inclusive, are eligible for membership in the organization. Meetings are held every second Monday evening, the next meeting to be held on Monday, October 16, at the parish hall.

Children's Story
Hour At Library

The Saturday morning story hour for children will be conducted at the Carnegie public library today, beginning at 10 o'clock. Miss Jean Trantanello, children's librarian, will use "Katy No-Pocket," Payne, and "Birthdays for Robin," by Sewell, in her story program.

Church Events

Salvation Army Service
Captain and Mrs. Leslie Nelson will have charge of the service at the Salvation Army Temple Sunday evening. The public is invited to attend the service which begins at 7:45 o'clock.

Chatham

P. T. A. Card Party
Chatham—The Rock River P. T. A. will sponsor a card party in the high school building on the evening of Friday, October 13. Members of the finance committee Mrs. George McIntyre, Mrs. Arthur Mattson, Mrs. George Kallio, Mrs. Hella Kallio and Mrs. Tony Malnor will be in charge. The public is cordially invited.

Senior Benefit Dancing Party
Members of the senior class sponsored a dancing party at the Chatham Hippodrome Saturday evening October 7 for the benefit of the class.

Personal
James Tyson of East Lansing spent two days this week at the Experiment Station.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber visited Mrs. Hilda Jackson in Marquette Monday.

Mrs. Albert Cauchon and daughter, Gay, of Trenary and Mrs. Theodore Lampia and daughter, Loretta, of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cristoferson. Pvt. Lawrence Richmond left Saturday to return to his base in Bangor, Maine, after a month's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kallio and daughter, Joyce, of Escanaba were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eino Sturvis Sunday at a family dinner in honor of Mr. Kallio's birthday.

Rock River schools closed Wednesday October 4 to permit teachers to attend the M. E. A. convention in Escanaba this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lake and daughter, Helen, of Marquette, visited Mr. and Mrs. Eino Sturvis Sunday.

Mrs. George McIntyre left last Saturday for a two week's visit with her sister, Mrs. William Barant of Minneapolis.

Arnold Kallio, Fireman First Class, left Wednesday for San Francisco for assignment to active duty after a twelve day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Kallio.

Miss McCullough,
Thomas A. Adams
Speaks Vows Here

Miss Irene Helen McCullough, daughter of Mrs. Irene McCullough of Pontiac, Mich., formerly of Manistique, became the bride of Thomas Alvin Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Adams of Shingleton, former Garden residents, at a ceremony which took place in Bethany Lutheran church here, Saturday afternoon, September 30, at four o'clock.

The vows were spoken before Dr. C. Albert Lund, who solemnized the service. The attendants were Miss Annabell Adams and Robert Adams, sister and brother of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a suit of clay blue with fuchsia accessories and a corsage of red roses. Her bridesmaid wore a tan suit with blue fuchsia accessories and her flowers also were a corsage of red roses.

Following the ceremony a five o'clock dinner was served for family members at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Gunnar Beck, of 918 South 15th street. Patriotic colors were used in the decorations.

With Coast Guard
The couple spent a week's honeymoon in Shingleton and Escanaba. The new Mrs. Adams is returning to Pontiac, where she is employed by the Bell Telephone company, and will remain there until the holidays when she will join her husband, who is an electrician's mate, second class, in the U. S. Coast Guard, stationed at Long Island, N. Y.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. James Adams and daughter, Annabell, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams of Shingleton, and Mrs. Marshall Beauchamp, of Nahma.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller of 1230 North 16th street are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Francis hospital, Thursday, October 5.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mathison of 1102 Lake Shore Drive, Gladstone, at St. Francis hospital on Thursday, October 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hebert, Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba, are the parents of a son, born Thursday, October 5, at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coon, 421 South Eleventh street, are the parents of a son, born at St. Francis hospital, Thursday, October 5.

Miss Hendricks
Council Member

Miss Nellie Hendricks, 1101 Fifth avenue south, who attends Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., is one of the two freshmen appointed to the Student Council for the coming year. Nellie is a graduate of Escanaba high school in June, 1944.

Social - Club

D. A. R. Meeting
A regular meeting of Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Monday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Soren Johnson in Gladstone. Mrs. J. C. Norton is assisting hostess.

Pastel Portrait
Is On Display

A pastel portrait of Lorian Sundell by Mrs. Victor Powers is the new picture on display at the Carnegie public library. The picture is one of a series by artists in the community which the library is showing.

Rock

Bridge Club
Rock—The Ladies' Contract Bridge Club was reorganized for this season, with an attendance of 16 members. The club will meet once every two weeks.

Miss Florence McLain was the first hostess, entertaining the group at the high school library on Tuesday evening, Sept. 26. Mrs. Chas. Carlson won first prize, Mrs. Ernest Fosterling, second and Miss Boyle consolation.

Mrs. Clarence Larson will entertain the club on Tuesday evening Oct. 10 also at the school library.

The Rock School faculty attended the M. E. A. convention in Escanaba this week.

John Enberg, who has been a patient at St. Francis hospital for some time underwent an operation for gall bladder infection on Tuesday.

On the same day his grandson, Master Rudy Kaminen submitted to an appendectomy at St. Francis hospital. Rudy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kaminen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jokela and son Paul, are visiting relatives in Chicago for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kainula, Jr. left for Detroit Tuesday to make their home there for the future.



INSTITUTE LEADER—Rev. Richard E. Plummer, of Philadelphia, director of the Department of Adult Work, Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, will lead the church officers' institute, to be held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon beginning at 3:30 o'clock.

Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of A Psychologist

E. YDR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE D-264: Quentin S., aged 26, has been discharged from the Army because of his neurotic ailments.

"Dr. Crane, I feel the disgrace and humiliation, for I have always wanted to be like other boys," he said.

"But I had no brothers or sisters, and grew up in a sheltered home. My mother was an aggressive personality, who looked after all my needs, so I never had to fend for myself, at least to any marked degree."

"When the war started, I wanted to enlist, but I was afraid. The thought of leaving home and going away to live among strange people simply made me sick at my stomach. I would occasionally vomit at the idea."

"Then I was drafted. I resolved to be a man, but I was so terrified inside, that my heartbeated and my blood pressure was too high. They gave me a couple of examinations before it came down."

Victim Of Fear
"The other fellows seemed to be as cool as a cucumber, but I was always scared. Finally I collapsed, and was taken to the hospital for examination."

"The psychiatrist told me I had a psychoneurosis, and would be medicated."

"But I don't want to be discharged. However, I am so terrified in the service, that I am no good to my country there. I am just no good anywhere."

"If I wasn't so afraid of everything, I would have done away with myself before I got discharged from the Army."

Emotionally Retarded Soldiers
Quentin's case is duplicated hundreds of thousands of times, for the discharges from military service on psychological grounds are very high.

He is a victim of emotional immaturity, and should be regarded as mentally ill. Some bold, brave men like General Patton, may grow irritated at such a type of personality, but they don't fully appreciate its tragedy, for they may never have come up through a similar shy, sheltered youth.

Bravery is a product of education along emotional lines. Some parents train their children to be brave. Others make cowards of their youngsters. It isn't always the child's fault.

Bravery is a specific emotional habit. A soldier, previously proved brave in battle, may faint from fright while waiting for a simple vaccination for smallpox.

A brave nurse or surgeon, however, may tremble with fright at the thought of singing a solo or making a public speech.

How To Be Brave
There is a general rule, however, which you can follow for cultivating specific habits of bravery, in various fields.

The coward is afraid, and shows it. The courageous person is also afraid, but he refuses to surrender to the fear, so he drives himself onward, despite his pounding heart and trembling knees.

But bravery also develops by practice. If you are brave enough to refuse a cigarette when you know smoking is foolish, or a drink of liquor, you have proved to yourself that you can make your body obey the dictates of your brain.

Later, this backlog of brave accomplishments will give you more resolution to tackle bigger demands on your courage.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)

children left Wednesday to spend several days with relatives in Brantwood, Wis.

Personal News

Sgt. Gerald Eis is leaving this morning for Miami, Fla., after spending a short furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eis.

Miss Joanne Geartis is leaving tomorrow morning for Champaign, Ill., where she is a student at the University of Illinois, after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Geartis.

Miss Pearl Laviolette, who recently completed her nurses' training at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford, Ill., has arrived for an indefinite stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Laviolette.

Mrs. Clarence Heckenlabel is leaving this morning for Pittsburgh, Pa., for a visit with her husband, who is stationed there.

Miss Bonnie Foster, who attends Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, is spending the weekend visiting with her mother, Mrs. W. F. Foster. Miss Gertrude Ibbotson, also a student at Marquette, is Bonnie's guest over the weekend.

Miss Peggy Thurston is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thurston, 1028 Eighth avenue south. She is a student at Northern Michigan College of Education.

Mrs. Mose Martin, 1312 Fourth avenue south, left Friday afternoon for Sturgeon Bay, Wis., called by the death of a niece, Mrs. Charles.

Thomas Beaton III, son of Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Beaton, Jr., has enrolled at Campion Academy at Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Mrs. Edward J. Legault, 328 South Eighth street, has returned from Marinette where she visited with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. N. Legault.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Field, 403 South Eighth street, have returned from the east where they spent the past six weeks visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. Field, of Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y.

Wilfred Derusha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Derusha, has returned from Milwaukee, where he passed an examination for enlistment in the U. S. Navy.

Archie Campbell has left for Spencer, N. Y., called by the death of his brother, Lofty Campbell.

Helen Kolb, Dorothy Peterson, Ella and Anna Servis, Shirley Pearson and Jean Rosenquist are leaving this morning for Menominee to attend the Escanaba-Menominee game.

Marilyn Jory and Shirley Nyquist of Gwinn visited here Friday with their cousin, Mrs. E. L. Goodman.

Captain and Mrs. M. B. Lithgow have left for Malden Army Air Base, Malden, Mo., following a visit here at the home of Mrs. Lithgow's father, Dr. C. M. Cuthbert. Enroute they will visit during the weekend with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stegath and son, Murray, who have been visiting here with Mr. Stegath's mother, Mrs. Katherine Stegath, 706 Bay street, left Thursday



BRIDE—Miss Irene Gregory of Escanaba became the bride of Gustave Dahl of Bark River at a ceremony performed in St. Anne's church Saturday morning.

night for a visit in Menominee before they return to their home in Detroit.

Cpl. Clarence Kleiman, who has been visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Emil Perow, left Friday morning for his base at Independence, Kan.

Mrs. Walter Bjorkquist and daughter, Leona, 617 South Eleventh street, are visiting for a few days in Green Bay.

Lt. Fred Fillion left yesterday for Camp Gruber, Okla., after a visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. S. Fillion. His wife will remain here until Tuesday and then return to Macon, Ga.

Mrs. O. W. Peterson and Mrs. Hans Ingebrechtson spent yesterday in Green Bay.

Mrs. Arthur Schafer is visiting with friends and relatives in Green Bay for a few days.

Sgt. and Mrs. William Oneasek left yesterday for Lexington, Va., after a brief visit with Mrs. Oneasek's mother, Mrs. Edna Young.

Mrs. Fred Bode is visiting with friends in Davenport, Iowa, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin C. Hall of Detroit are visiting with relatives in Escanaba and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall and children, Barbara Jean, Kathleen and Gary, of Alpena are visiting in Escanaba and neighboring communities as the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silbernagle of Minneapolis, former residents of Escanaba, arrived in the city yesterday to visit with friends. Mr. Silbernagle was connected with the Greyhound Bus company while in Escanaba.

Be sure to wash your face before using a powder puff after a day's work.

Church Officers' Institute To Be Held Here Sunday

A Church Officers' Institute will be conducted at the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon, October 8, beginning at 3:30 o'clock, under the leadership of Rev. Richard E. Plummer, of Philadelphia.

Numerous Presbyterian churches in the upper peninsula are participating in this Institute, which is set up to try to re-vitalize the influence of the church in the community.

Dr. Plummer will deliver the sermon at Sunday morning's worship at 10:45 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited.

As director of the Department of Adult Work of the Division of Education in Home, Church, and Community of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, the Rev. Plummer is responsible for the promotion among adults and young adults of the board's total educational program, with immediate special reference to the building of an adequate program for the demobilization of service people, both now and after the war.

Rev. Plummer directs the total work of the department. He confers with pastors, church officers, and other educational leaders and assists them to extend and improve their work, materials, and plans for parent and leadership education among Presbyterian men and women. He also seeks to foster family religion and to promote the Home or Extension Department of the Church School.

Wide Experience
Previous to his affiliation with the board, in April, 1944, Rev. Plummer was pastor of the College Hill Presbyterian church, Boston, Pa. While ministering there, he was also a member of the faculty of Lafayette College, teaching in the Department of Bible and the Department of History. He has also served Presbyterian churches in Moorcraft, Wyoming, and in Detroit.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.GEORGE McRAE
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetAdditional Manistique News
Will be found on Page 5.DIST. CHURCH
MEETING HERELatter Day Saints Will
Conduct Annual
Conference

The annual conference of the Northern Michigan District of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is to be held in Gladstone today and Sunday.

A number of clergymen prominent in the work of the church will be present for the conference. Included are Elder Allan Schurer of Gaylord, Mich., district president; Elder Percy Farrow of London, Ontario, and Elders Max Kramer and Ernest Burt of Ottawa, Canada.

The conference will open with prayer and fellowship this morning at 9:30 o'clock. At 11 the conference business session will begin and it is to be concluded with dinner. Department heads of the district will meet at 4 o'clock to discuss "Postwar Planning in the Church" and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be a preaching service with Elder Farrow as guest speaker.

Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock there will be prayer and fellowship and at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. there will be preaching services. Elders Schurer, Kramer and Burt will be among the conference speakers.

Representatives of all churches in the district are expected to be present.

Briefly Told

Confirmation Class—The confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet this morning at 9 o'clock for instruction.

Bible School—Bible study for the First Lutheran congregation is to be held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Teekla Sundallus on Wisconsin avenue.

Confirmation Class—The confirmation class of St. Martin's Lutheran church will meet for instruction at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Marion and Raymond Day are visiting in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., with friends.

City Briefs

After spending a 14-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Counterman Sr., Route 1, Gladstone, Pvt. Sam Counterman has left for Camp Howe, Texas. Pvt. Counterman formerly was stationed at Fort Riley, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Henrikson and daughter, Beverly, are leaving this morning for the Copper Country where they will spend the week-end.

Mrs. John Mathy has returned from Menominee where she spent a few days visiting with her son, Gordon.

The James Ketchum family has returned from Detroit and has resumed residence at 617 Superior avenue.

The John Bourisaws have returned from St. Ignace where they spent the past month.

Mrs. Harold Nehmer has returned from Flint where she has been employed and is staying with her mother, Mrs. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mathison are the parents of a baby daughter born on Thursday afternoon, October 5, at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed six and three-quarter pounds at birth.

Miss Del Jean Wilbee arrived Monday night from Detroit to spend a two weeks' vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rivers and family have returned home from Battle Creek, Mich., where they accompanied their son, Pvt. Edward Rivers, who recently spent a 31-day furlough at his parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilbee and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbee and daughter, Dawn Kay, spent Sunday in Ensign, visiting with Mrs. E. Tennant, mother of Mrs. R. Wilbee.

Mrs. Carl A. Haglund, 1222 Superior avenue, who is a member of the Nahma school faculty, attended the M. E. A. at Escanaba.

Wesley Wilbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilbee of Chicago, is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilbee, city, and with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Rapid River.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McManaman have returned to Waukegan, Ill., following a recent visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Huesener. Mrs. McManaman is a niece of Mr. Huesener.

Mrs. John Seip left Thursday morning for Chicago where she is visiting with relatives.

LIGHTERS ARE
TOPS AS GIFTSSurvey Made To Learn
What Boys Want For
Christmas

Lighters are the most desired Christmas gift, according to a survey made among servicemen in the various war theaters.

The survey entitled "What the Boys Want for Christmas" was conducted in the British Isles, France, Italy, Africa, Middle East, China-Burma-India, Central Pacific, Australia - New Guinea, Greenland, Hawaii, Panama, Alaska and aboard ship.

In Africa was the only place where men did not rank lighters high on the list. Cigars ranked second. Tobacco and shaving soap were on a par and toothpaste, pipes, pipe cleaners, fruit cake and cheese were in the next bracket.

Hard candy and grocery snacks were wanted in nine of the 14 areas and bracketed next came lighters, marshmallows, potato chips and razors are grouped. Foot sticks come next and cocoa rats last.

Used Clothing Is
Sought for People
Of Freed Countries

A drive for used clothing to be distributed among the peoples of nations now freed from Nazi oppression is being made by All Saints' Catholic church.

Anyone may donate articles and they may be brought to the church, rectory or school anytime during the next ten days.

Distribution of the articles will be supervised by the government.

Gladstone Youth In
MacArthur's Hdqrs.

Pvt. Edward N. Berg, city, is a stenographer in the headquarters of General MacArthur in Australia, according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berg. Pvt. Berg received his basic training at Camp Crowder, Mo. He entered the armed forces on Jan. 3 of this year.

Church Services

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC
Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaal, Pastor.
Sunday, October 8
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
Daily Masses at 7:45 a. m.
Friday, 7:00 p. m.—Novena in honor of Our Sorrowful Mother.
Confessions Saturday at 3:00 and 7:00 p. m.

FIRST LUTHERAN
Rev. Clifford Peterson, Pastor.
Church Phone 5101
Sunday, October 8
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship.
2:30—Service at Perkins.
8:00—Stamington worship.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout meeting.
7:45 p. m.—Prayer service.
8:00 p. m.—Luther League meeting.
After meeting a post-restaurant skit is to be presented. Games will be played later and refreshments served. Leaguers and friends are invited.
Wednesday, 4:15 p. m.—Junior choir practice.
7:00 p. m.—Confirmation class.
7:00 p. m.—Senior choir practice.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid meeting.

MISSION COVENANT
C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor.
Sunday, October 8
10:00—Sunday Bible school.
10:45—Morning worship, unified service. The choir will sing.
7:30—Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week Fellowship meeting of prayer and Bible study.
Thursday, 11:00 a. m.—Religious instruction fifth and sixth grades.
8:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Program and refreshments served at the social hour.

BETHEL FREE
Rev. J. Fred Young, Pastor.
Sunday, October 8
9:45—Bible school.
11:00—Morning church.
11:30—Morning worship. Topic: "The Kingdom With the Holy Spirit."
6:30—Young People's fellowship.
7:30—Evening service. Topic: "An Introduction to the Book of Revelations." This is the first of a series.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir practice.
8:00 p. m.—Prayer, fellowship and Bible study.

CALVARY LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
Emory Pokrant, Pastor.
Sunday, October 8
9:30—Bible school.
10:30—Sunday school.
Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Elder Rex Stowe, Pastor.
Today and Sunday, October 7-8
Northern Michigan district conference. Sessions today and Sunday starting at 9:30 a. m. Elder Allen Schurer, district president, Gaylord, Mich., Elder Percy Farrow of London, Canada, and Elders Max Kramer and Ernest Burt of Ottawa, Canada, will be present.

MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. William C. Donald II, Minister.
Sunday, October 8
9:15—Church school.
10:30—Morning worship. Mr. Donald will conclude the present series of sermons on "The Parable of the Ten Virgins."
7:30—Evening service and organ recital. Mr. Donald speaks on the theme: "Religion Involves the Whole Being"—continuing the series on "Religion in the Adjustments of Life." Carolyn M. Donald will play three selections: Military Polonaise in F major, Chopin; Minuet in G, Beethoven; Locusts from Suite Gothique, Beethoven.

There will be no fellowship tea this week because of the Youth Fellowship program which follows so closely the Vesper service.
7:00—The Youth Fellowship with recreation and refreshments served by Carol Cowen. Mr. Donald will lead the discussion: "The Navy Honors Its Heroes Dead"—continuing the series on "Religion in the Life of the Servicemen."
ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffman, Pastor.
Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 8
9:40 a. m.—Divine service.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
Thursday, 4:00 p. m.—Confirmations instructions.
7:00 p. m.—Junior Bible class.
Saturday, 9:00 a. m.—Confirmation instructions.
Welcome to worship with us.

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffman, Pastor.
Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 8
9:45 a. m.—Divine service.
10:30 a. m.—Confirmation class.
Welcome to worship with us.

Lewis. She was accompanied by Mrs. David Smith who will seek employment.

Thurman Skarritt U. S. N. arrived home Monday night from Great Lakes, Ill., to spend a short furlough with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and family of Manistique spent the week end at the home of Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tovey and daughter Dawn were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson at Munising Sunday. They were accompanied to Munising by Mrs. John Abram who will remain there for three weeks to receive medical treatment.

CARD OF THANKS
We are deeply grateful to all those who helped to make the Harvest Festival a success.
We wish to thank Rev. Savareid also to those who took part in the entertainment program.
We also thank Mr. E. I. Diller for his fine success as the auctioneer.
To all those who gave donations and to all who attended we express our sincere thanks.
Women's Society of Christian Service, of Gladstone.
9335-11.

Canadian bus lines have been refused licenses to operate post-war helicopter services. The government takes the view that if the helicopter has merit it should be permitted to develop on its own and not be tied up with surface transportation.

DANCE TONIGHT
To Recorded Music
At The
ARCADIA INN
Positively No Minors

YOUTH CENTER
PROGRESS SEENCouncil's Activities In
Last Year Outlined
At Meeting

Youth council meeting at the Schoolcraft county courthouse Tuesday evening at which reports for the past year were read by all committees, a panel discussion was presented by high school students and adult speakers talked on the subject was well attended.

Reading of six committee reports opened the program. Robert Berger, treasurer of the organization reported in full on income and expenditures. He concluded by saying that there was a balance of \$1,520.23. Mauritz Carlson followed with the presentation of an estimated itemized budget of \$2,500 for the coming year.

Mrs. Kenneth VanEyk, as chairman of the dance committee reported on the five dances held during the summer months and the revenue of them as did Mrs. Earl LaBrasseur for the roller skating parties held alternate weeks.

Secretary Helen McLaughlin gave a summary of the meetings that have taken place to date of the organization.

Mrs. J. Joseph Herbert, chairman of the equipment committee for the youth center gave a detailed account of contributors of furniture and equipment as well as a listing of items still needed by the council for the building.

The council has purchased a juke box, one ping-pong table and equipment, a miniature bowling alley, a pop cooler and cash register.

Items still needed according to Mrs. Herbert are: dishes and glassware for the fountain, tables, card tables, games, hot plate, paper napkin dispenser, books and magazines and draperies.

Howard Graft, in charge of the remodeling and decorating of the building made acknowledgment of service to the fifteen men who aided in the work as well as the companies of Manistique who donated services and goods to the project.

Fifteen men who volunteered to organize into three groups to take one night a week each till the work was completed were: Paul Dunn, Pete Berger, George Schneider, Dr. Lindquist, Edith Smith, Paul Vezina, Don McNally, Edward Thompson, Clarence Chase, Elwood Taylor, Al Lange, Earl LaBrasseur, Orlando Ott, Dr. C. Anderson and William M. Kenzie.

The audience was stimulated to take part in the panel discussion put on by high school students in which points concerning the new youth center were discussed. Those who took part were: Beverly Ketele, George Habladels, Arlene Curley, Ann Peterson and Dawn VanEyk.

The general theme of those who spoke in the adult forum was the pledging of cooperation with the youth council of the organizations they represented. Speakers were: J. F. Hall, G. J. Hughes, Dr. N. L. Lindquist, William Bundy, Cpl. Kenneth White, Mrs. Ada Watson, Joseph Heirman, Mrs. Clarence Chase, Mrs. N. L. Lindquist, Rev. William Harvey and Russell Watson.

The officers elected for the coming year are new except Helen McLaughlin, secretary. Dr. N. L. Lindquist was elected chairman to replace Howard Graft, Mrs. Violet Young will replace Earl LaBrasseur as vice-chairman, Helen McLaughlin is again secretary. Mauritz Carlson will replace Robert Berger as treasurer.

Social

Golden Star Lodge
The members of the Golden Star Lodge met Thursday evening at the Anton Olson home on Michigan avenue.

Following the business session a social hour was spent after which tasty refreshments were served.

Hostesses were Mrs. Anton Olson and Mrs. Mauritz Heistinen.

DANCING
every Saturday Night

at the
U AND I
Music by

• The Swing Kings

If you are not 21 years old, please do not come. We will not admit you.

DANCE
TONIGHT

at
VERN'S Tavern
GARDEN

Music by the Buckaroos

Chicken Plate Lunch Served

No Minors Allowed



FOUR GENERATIONS—The Heltman family have had this four generation picture taken recently. The steps here range from 80 years to two years of age. At the top left is Mrs. F. E. Litchfield of Detroit who is the great grandmother of the baby. Next to her is Mrs. Fred D. Heltman, grandmother of the child. She and her husband live at Bear Trap Lodge. They have operated Hovey's resort for the past six years. Seated are, Mr. W. Heltman with his daughter Susan. They reside in Norwalk, Ohio.

Briefly Told

Ida Chapter—The annual meeting of Ida Chapter No. 54 O. E. S. will be held this evening at 8:15. Election of officers will be held. Hostesses will be Mrs. G. L. Ronschor, Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mrs. A. W. Heitman, Mrs. Thomas Bolitho, and Miss Lily Carlson.

Rebekah Meeting—The regular meeting of the Agnes Rebekah lodge No. 159 will be held Monday evening promptly at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. A pay to play card party and a white elephant sale will be held after the meeting. Members are asked to bring articles for the sale. The public is invited to attend.

Notice—Members of the Church of the Redeemer are asked to leave their donations for the clothing drive at the manse no later than October 12.

City Briefs

Miss Lucille O'Neill left Friday for Grand Rapids where she will be employed.

Mrs. Golden Brook underwent a major operation Monday at the Shaw hospital.

Edward R. Johnson of Milwaukee, who is spending a few days in Shingleton and Munising, spent Thursday afternoon here visiting with friends.

Miss Dorothy Curran arrived here Tuesday from Detroit where she has been employed. She has accepted a position at the State Savings Bank.

Mrs. Donald McRae and daughter, Mrs. Graham Clafin left yesterday morning for Detroit after spending a few weeks here with their son and brother, George McRae.

DANCE TONIGHT

At
NEPPER'S Night Club
Isabella, Mich.

Music By
LEO
and His Band

Beer Wine Liquor

No Minors Allowed

HEAR

THE SERMON ON
"LOVE IS DEAD"

In the
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY NIGHT 7:30

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sermon Subject
"White Feathers"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:15

BIBLE STUDY
THURSDAY NIGHT 7:30

William A. Harrington, pastor
Phone 283-W

A. L. Landscapes
County Honor Roll

Landscaping of the Schoolcraft county honor roll was completed Wednesday evening in front of the board located on Cedar street. Shrubs and trees were donated by the Wyman Nursery.

All labor was donated by members of the Manistique post of the American Legion. The four who did the work are: Edwin Ekdahl, Clarence Chase, Alex Cooper and Emory Barnes. Ekdahl was the landscaper.

The world's greatest ocean, the Pacific, has an area of 67,693,630 square miles.

FOR SALE

Pair of Vitality loafer shoes. Practically new. Size 7-B. Phone 470-W.

DANCELAND
GARDEN CORNERS

SAT. NIGHT

Music by

CHET MERRIER

and his band

Minors not allowed in tavern

Received carload of new home furniture

Come in and look over our bargains. Two piece parlor sets with springs; innerspring mattresses; studio couches; floor coverings; kiddies toys; office desks; end tables; coffee tables; dinette sets; high chairs; play pens; metal beds; coil springs; dining room chairs; hassocks; heaters and kitchen ranges; three piece bed room sets; mattresses, all sizes; platform rockers; occasional chairs; and rockers.

SCHULTZ BROTHERS

207 Deer Street

TIME for MILK

Breakfast time at your house is Time For Milk. The whole family will enjoy the cool rich taste of this health giving beverage. No matter what the weather is outside, it will start their day out right and give them the needed energy to carry on throughout the day. NELSON'S CLOVERLAND CREAMERY milk is as close as your telephone. You can have delivery every other day or if you prefer, you can get it at your nearest good food store.

NELSON'S CLOVERLAND CREAMERY.

144 River street

Phone 332

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Today and Sunday

Matinee Sunday, 2 p. m.
Evenings, 7 and 9

'COBRA WOMAN'

Technicolor

Jon Hall - Maria Montez

News and Selected

Shorts

SUNDAY AND MONDAY AT THE OAK

"A Lady Takes A Chance"

Jean Arthur - John Wayne

NEWS AND SELECTED SHORTS

OAK

Last Times Today

Matinee, 2 p. m.
Evening, 7 and 9:15

"ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE"

Wally Brown - Alan Carney

"ATTACK"

War Documentary

RIALTO 2 ACTION HITS

HIT 1 LAST TIME TODAY HIT 2

KLONDIKE Kate
Savage
Tom Neal

SOMEONE TO REMEMBER
Mabel Paige
John Craven

"Secret Service in Darkest Africa" — Chapter 11

Matinee - 2:00 p. m.
Adults ----- 30c Inc. Tax
Children ----- 12c Inc. Tax

Evening 6:15 & 9:00 p. m.
Adults ----- 35c Inc. Tax
Children ----- 12c Inc. Tax

Note, Sunday—
Continuous Policy

STARTS TOMORROW
o'clock Noon

Shine On HARVEST MOON
ANN SHERIDAN
DENNIS MORGAN

You'll LAUGH!
You'll SING!
You'll THROB!
A Musicalulu!

NOTE, SUNDAY—Shown At 12:00-3:00-6:00 & 9:00 p. m.

HIT NO. 2
HILARITY ON THE HOWL!

The screen's sensational new SCREAM TEAM!

ROOKIES in Burma
Wally Brown
Erford Gage - Joan Barclay

NOTE, SUNDAY—Shown At 1:50-4:50-7:50 & 10:50 p. m.

ADDED—RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

Dancing Tonight
and Sunday Night

at the
SWALLOW INN
Rapid River

Music By Sanford
Always A Gay Crowd Here

No Minors Allowed

Beer Wine Liquor

Join the Merrymakers

At
VAN'S DANCE TONIGHT

Music By
Groleau's Orchestra

Gladstone's Best Night Spot

Absolutely No Minors Allowed

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

PUBLIC PARTY
GAMES

LEGION HALL
TONIGHT 8 P. M.

A party you'll enjoy!
Sponsored by Lion's Club

PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR WAR FUND

City, Township Workers To Attend Meetings Here Thursday

Opening the 1944 Delta county United War Fund campaign to raise \$40,000 for the USO, United Seaman's Service, War Prisoners Aid and other allied agencies, together with local agencies cooperating in the fund, city and township workers will gather in Escanaba next Thursday for instruction sessions, it was announced yesterday by Gerald Cleary, county War Fund campaign chairman.

Merton Jensen, Escanaba drive chairman, said that women of the city, to whom will be delegated the task of soliciting in the residential sections of the city, will meet at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at city hall. Trooper Ralph Sheahan, Marquette, of the Michigan State Police, will speak, and Chairman Jensen will distribute instruction and work envelopes.

At 6:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Sherman hotel, township workers, and key workers of Escanaba and Gladstone will attend a dinner meeting. Trooper Sheahan will speak and a moving picture "Memo for Joe" will be screened. Wallace Cameron of Gladstone will be toastmaster.

Chairman Jensen yesterday announced the names of those persons who will form a special calls committee in Escanaba. The committee is composed of E. G. Bennett, Juel Lee, Ben Sparks, Lee Hendricks, L. J. Jacobs, Fred Earle, H. J. Norton, J. J. Bartella, Gerald Cleary, Miss Nancy Hughes, and Jensen.

Because of the increased need for aid and entertainment for the millions of men in the armed forces overseas, and the length of war which makes this aid ever more important, the War Fund committee believes that working people at home will respond to their plea for "a day's pay for the boys away".

Briefly Told

Joins Tribune—Thomas Pelow, former teacher in the Saginaw public schools, who worked as vacation relief reporter for the Escanaba Daily Press the past few summers, has joined the staff of the Chicago Daily Tribune. Two other former Press reporters, Charles Larson and Joseph C. Green, are also employed in the editorial department of the Tribune.

Apply For License—Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of County Clerk Theodore Ohlen by Herbert Porath and Grace Jackson of Bark River.

Reckless Driver Pays—Joseph A. Allard, 18, of Soo Hill, pleaded guilty yesterday in Justice Henry Ranquette's court to a reckless driving charge and was released on payment of \$50 fine and costs. He was arrested by Escanaba police after the car he was driving struck a parked car owned by Mrs. James Sandborn and parked at 929 Washington avenue. Both cars were damaged but no one was hurt. The accident occurred at 10:50 p. m. Thursday.

Boy Is Injured—Rodger Barry of 1304 South First avenue, suffered a minor injury to his left leg when he ran into the street from between parked cars and ran into the side of a car driven by City Clerk Carl Anderson of 910 South 17th street.

Sign Is Damaged—Fire starting from electric wiring at the top of the Escanaba roll of honor sign, Ludington and 11th streets, slightly damaged the sign at 5:32 a. m. yesterday, it was reported by the Escanaba fire department.

To Hold Memorial Service Sunday for Cpl. Art Goldberg

Memorial services for Cpl. Arthur W. Goldberg, 20, who was killed in action over Italy on September 1, will be held at 7:30 o'clock on Sunday evening at the Immanuel Lutheran church. Cpl. Goldberg is the first member of the church to lose his life in the present war.

Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor of the church, has announced a program for the service which includes numbers by the church choir, processional, scripture readings and a sermon, "Victory Over Death" by the pastor. In the processional, flag bearers will be two veterans of the first World War and honorary pallbearers will be servicemen on furlough and veterans of the present conflict. During the ceremony of unveiling the "Gold Star" Dan Raess and men of the church senior choir will sing "The Blue Star Turns to Gold." Taps will be played by Frank Karas. The offering will be for the Augsburg Victory building to be presented in memory of Cpl. Goldberg.

Cpl. Goldberg was born in Escanaba, March 24, 1924. He attended local schools and graduated from Escanaba high school in 1942. He joined the U. S. Army Air Force in April, 1943. After training at Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Atlantic City, N. J.; Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Butler university, Indianapolis, Ind.; San Antonio, Texas; Lowry Field, Colo.; Panama City, Fla., Gunner school; Westover Field, Mass.; and Charleston, S. C. he left this country July 30, 1944 from Mitchell Field, N. Y. He was a gunner-armor on a Flying Fortress at the time he was killed.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Eric Stoneclift, his stepfather, Eric Stoneclift, a brother, Roy Goldberg, two step-brothers, Malcolm and Clarence Stoneclift, and one step-sister, Mrs. Ethel Cooper.

The public is invited to attend.

New Directors Of C. of C. Are Named

Final election for places on the board of directors of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce took place Friday evening. Elected for two year terms were J. J. Bartella, E. J. Bennett, J. A. Lemmer, H. H. Shepeck and Carl R. Wickman.

The new officers, together with the hold over directors, will constitute the board for the ensuing year. Holdovers are J. H. Jackson, F. J. Boyle, Jule Lee, C. J. Sawyer and A. J. Goettie.

Retiring board members are C. J. Driscoll, A. J. Goulet, Grover Lewis, John P. Norton and William Warmington.

Newly elected directors and holdovers will meet next week to organize and to elect officers.

The year of greatest employment prior to the war was 1929 when the average number of persons employed was 46,700,000, or 19,600 persons less than the present labor supply, including the armed forces.

The Office of Defense Transportation estimates that conservation measures adopted in 1943 resulted in taxicabs saving 400,000, 000 vehicle miles annually; school buses, 156,000,000 miles, and intercity buses, 49,000,000 miles.

Taxicab operations showed a gain of 50 per cent in passengers carried from December, 1941, to December, 1943, total fares soaring from \$66,721,000 to 1,446, 158,000.



GETS PILOT LICENSE—Fred Sensiba, manager of the Escanaba airport, congratulates Mrs. Lon Starrine, of Escanaba, who recently was granted a private pilot's license after completing the required training course. Mrs. Starrine is wearing the uniform of the Civil Air Patrol, of which she is adjutant in the Escanaba unit.

YANKS WITHIN 26 MILES OF GERMAN RHINE

(Continued from Page One)

in on the south bank of the Schelde river between Antwerp and the sea.

Dunkirk Battle Renewed—Driving into Holland beyond Putte, 11 miles north of Antwerp, they also were within six miles of cutting the only mainland road link for German gun crews holding out on the islands in the Schelde estuary which deny the Allies the use of Antwerp's harbor and docks.

The Canadians on the French coast renewed their attack on Dunkirk after the expiration of a truce which permitted 19,000 civilians to quit the beleaguered channel port. Divebombers paced the assault and the thunder of explosions could be heard 50 miles across the channel.

The arrival of Gen. George C. Marshall to confer with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower after a non-stop flight from the United States added to the air of tension and expectancy gripping the 460-mile front.

The first prisoners streaming out of Hurtgen forest included an odd assortment of poorly trained middle-aged men and young men who two weeks ago were training at a military intercepters school in Czechoslovakia, a front dispatch said.

Other Fronts Quiet—Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army on the south was plagued by bad weather in its attempt to widen the crack in the defenses of the big French railway city of Metz.

A battle near Sivry, 10 miles north of Nancy, roared into its second day with little change in ground, but east of Nancy the enemy was cleared from three-fourths of the forest of Parroy, American positions at Lezey, 21 miles northeast of Nancy, were under heavy artillery fire.

There was quiet along most of the British Second army front in Holland, but Canadians coming up from the south were within three miles of Tilburg, Dutch industrial city on the Second army's west flank.

There also were no new developments on the Seventh army sector at the extreme southern end on the front, where the Americans and French were last reported ten miles from Belfort, guardian of the gap leading to the southern Rhineland.

Packard Employees Continue Strike To 'Get What We Want'

Detroit, Oct. 6. (AP)—Packard Motor Car company maintenance workers continued to strike tonight after maintenance men in more than a score of other Detroit area war plants had returned to their jobs, while at Washington, the War Labor board agreed to submit the employees' wage complaint to the board's automotive panel here.

The Packard maintenance men, according to a spokesman who declined to be named, voted not to return to work "until we get what we demand or until the army takes over."

Approximately 7,000 other maintenance workers had returned to work in more than 30 plants, concluding a strike which had made some 50,000 employees idle. About 1,000 maintenance men remained away from their jobs at Packard, a company spokesman said, making some 20,000 production employees idle.

Reflecting sharply the continuing need for petroleum products, the Petroleum Administration for War has authorized production of crude oil at the rate of 5,051,000 barrels daily, the highest ever certified to the oil states.

Menominee Ballot Story Revealed As Democratic Fiction

Traverse City, Mich., Oct. 6. (AP)—Governor Kelly said today an official investigation has established there was no basis for Democratic campaign charges of illegal use of Michigan soldier ballots by Republicans in Menominee county, but criticized the actions of a township clerk in that county on which the Democrats had based their complaints.

U. S. Senator Homer Ferguson, declaring he shared the governor's expressed views, added an assertion that he believed the Democrats for campaign reasons had "deliberately" misrepresented and magnified the facts in voicing their complaints.

Arthur A. Koscinski, Democratic nominee for secretary of state, and Thurman B. Boyle, the Democratic nominee for attorney general, in campaign speeches had asserted they possessed evidence that Hans Neisen, clerk of Spaulding township, Menominee county, had enclosed Republican campaign literature with an absentee ballot sent to a soldier in England.

No Law Violated—Kelly said he had a report from Prosecutor Michael J. Anuta of that county, whom he asked to investigate the story, that "his investigation discloses there was no violation of state or federal laws."

The governor said Anuta found that the clerk had sent instruction ballots and personal letters to 18 members of the armed forces, paying for the postage himself, and that "nothing was enclosed with any official ballot."

"I do not believe that those who are charged with handling absentee voter ballots should send any campaign literature or letters to those who request absentee ballots," Kelly said in a formal statement discussing Anuta's report.

"I shall never ask any clerk for the list of those requesting ballots, and I do not believe others should do so."

Ferguson said he agreed with Kelly that the list of names of applicants for soldier ballots "should be safeguarded and not used for political purposes."

People Misled—He added, however, that he was irritated because the complaint spoke of official ballots, instead of sample ballots, and that he considered that Koscinski and Doyle "deliberately tried to mislead the people by making it appear that official ballots were being sent to soldiers at public expense with campaign literature enclosed."

Ferguson said he was making a report of the entire episode to the senate committee investigating

City Council Authorizes Steele-Wallace Purchase

The city council last night authorized the purchase of the Steele-Wallace property from the Escanaba Paper company for a consideration of \$13,500. Acquisition of the ten-acre location and buildings on Stephenson avenue is in line with a policy of industrial development previously established.

Decision was not reached, however, until considerable discussion had taken place, and for a time it appeared the matter would be carried over for the fifth consecutive time.

While at no time was there any apparent objection to the purchase of the property, Councilmen Gasman and Wylie expressed the opinions that they had insufficient specific information as to the condition of the building to justify a vote at this time.

At the last meeting two weeks ago the council requested an inspection of the premises by City Engineer A. V. Aronson and asked for a definite agreement from the paper company as to the amount of rental it would pay for the portion of the building the company will continue to occupy.

A proposition from the paper company was submitted but Mr. Aronson, due to the rush of other city work, was unable to make the requested inspection of the structure. Councilman Gasman had been particularly interested in an estimate of the cost of rehabilitating the buildings for other uses.

Neither the city engineer nor the city manager as engineers, explained George Bean, can inspect the property and make a close estimate of the cost of rehabilitation unless it is first known for what purpose the buildings are to be used.

If the council is to follow its established policy of industrial development, Manager Bean said, the purchase of the property is recommended. On the other hand he advised no action if the purchase is to be considered merely as a site for storage of city equipment.

The question finally was brought to a head upon motion by Peter Logan and supported by Victor Nelson that purchase of the property be authorized. The motion passed unanimously.

According to plans outlined in campaign expenses, of which he is a member.

Kelly and Ferguson issued their statements before leaving here at conclusion of a campaign stump-tour of northern Michigan.

previous council discussions, part of the structure will be repaired to provide storage for city equipment, which now is occupying several buildings in various sections of the city, or which is parked in lots and is exposed to the weather.

The Escanaba Paper company will retain control of the section it now occupies as a warehouse for \$50 per month rental, and will maintain that portion of the building in "first class condition." The city is to pay insurance premiums of \$230 a year. The paper company expects to rent the building for an indefinite period, until it has constructed new facilities of its own.

Other revenue from the property will be \$350 a year rent from the Phoenix Lumber company, and \$10 a year each from the I. W. Poster service and the Michigan Bell Telephone company. An additional probable income may be rental \$600 a year for that portion of the property occupied last winter by the Birds Eye Veneer company. Councilmen expressed a desire to have a report at the next meeting regarding plans of the veneer company to use the building.

Mrs. Josephine Berg Dies At Maplewood

Mrs. Josephine Berg, 69, died early Friday at her home in Maplewood. She was born November 25, 1874, at Oravais, Finland, and came to the United States at the age of 17. The following year she was married to John Berg, who died five or six years ago. Survivors are the following sons and daughters: Mrs. John Gustaf, Mrs. Frank Vietzke, Deda Proehl, Edmund, Alvin, John and Arnold Berg and Mrs. Carl Johnson.

The body was taken to the Kelly funeral home, and will be returned to the family home this evening. Funeral services will be Monday at 2:30 p. m. at Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, and will be in charge of the Rev. Emory Pokrantz of Rapid River and the Rev. Clifford Peterson of Gladstone. Burial will be in the Rapid River cemetery.

Highway construction for 1944 is estimated at about 5500 miles, all of which is exclusively for the war effort, this also being true of the 8400 miles of roads constructed in 1943.

Peanut oil has been made fine enough to lubricate expensive watches.

NO. 4 PROPOSAL HAS OPPONENTS

Home Rule Plan Rapped By Local Government Institute

Having gone on record as opposed to State Proposal No. 4, on the November 7 ballot, county and township governmental leaders met in Lansing yesterday to make plans for a statewide campaign.

Heading the drive against the so-called home rule amendment for Wayne county in the Michigan Institute for Local Government, of which State Treasurer D. Hale Brake is president. The institute's action was taken last spring following presentation of briefs by both sides. Mrs. Ruth Whipple, chairman of the Plymouth city commission, spokesman for 11 cities and 18 townships in Wayne county Detroit, which have gone on record officially in opposition to the proposal, termed the constitutional amendment as undermining home rule.

"Gives City of Detroit Control"—"Proposal No. 4 is not home rule," said Mrs. Whipple. "It simply gives the city of Detroit control over the 11 cities and 18 townships in Wayne county outside of Detroit. In 1942 the people of these cities and townships voted three to one against the amendment."

"Instead of being home rule, it would bring home rule, through increased taxes to many property owners. In Detroit, the bonded debt is far above the legal limit. Taxpayers of the cities and townships fear that if Detroit can get control of the finances of Wayne county, as proposed by amendment No. 4, it would pave the way for new, costly bond issues running into the hundreds of millions of dollars."

Mrs. Whipple pointed out that Wayne county, by contrast, is now free of debt. "Wayne county has operated on a 'pay-as-you-go' basis for nearly 20 years," she said.

Since D-Day, aircraft of the Combined Air Transport Operations have flown more than 15,500 tons of supplies from England to Allied units in France, ferried more than 16,000 soldiers to the battle area and up to August 19 had evacuated more than 66,000 wounded.

From December, 1941, to December, 1943, intercity buses increased their revenue passenger load 103 per cent — from 14,881,000 to 30,229,000 — with a corresponding increase of only 25 per cent in vehicle miles.

Escanaba, Michigan,
October 7, 1944

As A Last Reminder To All Delta County Citizens

Dear Friends:

Have we forgotten anyone?

Have we all made sure that every Delta County WAVE, WAC, Soldier, Sailor or Marine in the Armed Services has obtained an absent voter's ballot for the November 7th election?

Whether they are in a training camp in this country, on a boat in the U. S. Fleet, or in England, Italy, France, India, Australia or Alaska, let's all help give our men and women an opportunity to vote November 7th.

To avoid the risk of mail delays and changes in address it is important that their requests for absent voters' ballots be made now.

Let's all do our part to make sure that every Delta County man and woman in the armed services has an opportunity to vote this fall.

Yours truly,

Delta County Board of Supervisors

This is the last of a series of messages sponsored by the Delta County Board of Supervisors in the interests of Delta County Men and Women in the Armed Services.

RED CROSS HEAD

HORIZONTAL 53 New Guinea

1 Pictured U. S. port head of 54 Atmosphere international 55 Indian army relief agency, (ab.) Basil — 56 Frozen water 7 Genesis 57 Age 12 Church seat 58 Dashed 13 Amount (ab.) 59 Household 14 Either helper 15 Male offspring 16 Every VERTICAL 17 Palm lily 1 Jewel 18 Seek damages 2 Prison room 19 Earth 3 Night bird 20 Lord Neutnant (ab.) 4 Pertaining to birth 21 He is the new head of the — Red Cross organization 23 Manuscript (ab.)

24 Friend 25 Distress signal 27 Golf device 29 Vat 32 State 33 Gambling game 34 By 35 Tavern 36 Observe 39 Auricle 40 Egyptian sun god 43 He heads the U. S. Chapter of the — 47 Print measure 49 Before 51 Bright color 52 New Testament (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ABRAHAM LINCOLN
AMERICAN
COUNTRY
EAST
FIRE
GREAT
HALL
INDIAN
JEWEL
KING
LION
MOUNTAIN
NIGHT
OCEAN
PINE
RIVER
SAND
TOWN
VAT
WATER
XMAS
YULE
ZEPHYRUS

10 Chamber 38 Weird
11 Finishes 39 Compound
12 Therefore ether
13 Sodium 40 Like
14 (symbol) 41 Peruse
15 Behold! 42 Operatic solo
16 Equals 43 Extinct
17 Step 44 Cadmium
18 Strike lightly (symbol)
19 Evening be- 46 One time
20 fore holiday 47 Deserve
21 Vase 48 Flesh
22 Good (Fr.) 50 Sin
23 Erubish 53 Meadow
24 (symbol) 56 Exists

25 Friend 26 Distress signal 27 Golf device 29 Vat 32 State 33 Gambling game 34 By 35 Tavern 36 Observe 39 Auricle 40 Egyptian sun god 43 He heads the U. S. Chapter of the — 47 Print measure 49 Before 51 Bright color 52 New Testament (ab.)

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25 Friend 26 Distress signal 27 Golf device 29 Vat 32 State 33 Gambling game 34 By 35 Tavern 36 Observe 39 Auricle 40 Egyptian sun god 43 He heads the U. S. Chapter of the — 47 Print measure 49 Before 51 Bright color 52 New Testament (ab.)

25 Friend 26 Distress signal 27 Golf device 29 Vat 32 State 33 Gambling game 34 By 35 Tavern 36 Observe 39 Auricle 40 Egyptian sun god 43 He heads the U. S. Chapter of the — 47 Print measure 49 Before 51 Bright color 52 New Testament (ab.)

25 Friend 26 Distress signal 27 Golf device 29 Vat 32 State 33 Gambling game 34 By 35 Tavern 36 Observe 39 Auricle 40 Egyptian sun god 43 He heads the U. S. Chapter of the — 47 Print measure 49 Before 51 Bright color 52 New Testament (ab.)

25 Friend 26 Distress signal 27 Golf device 29 Vat 32 State 33 Gambling game 34 By 35 Tavern 36 Observe 39 Auricle 40 Egyptian sun god 43 He heads the U. S. Chapter of the — 47 Print measure 49 Before 51 Bright color 52 New Testament (ab.)

25 Friend 26 Distress signal 27 Golf device 29 Vat 32 State 33 Gambling game 34 By 35 Tavern 36 Observe 39 Auricle 40 Egyptian sun god 43 He heads the U. S. Chapter of the — 47 Print measure 49 Before 51 Bright color 52 New Testament (ab.)

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25 Friend 26 Distress signal 27 Golf device 29 Vat 32 State 33 Gambling game 34 By 35 Tavern 36 Observe 39 Auricle 40 Egyptian sun god 43 He heads the U. S. Chapter of the — 47 Print measure 49 Before 51 Bright color 52 New Testament (ab.)